

VOL. XLIV, NO. 14

Wednesday, June 14, 1989

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School Bond Issue Calling \$4 Million Set in December

School bond issue in the amount of approximately \$4 million is expected to be presented to voters in December, according to School Board President Corinne Kyle. The last school bond issue was in 1983, when \$3.7 million was approved for capital expenses and maintenance to school buildings and fields.

If approved, about \$2.75 million would be used to construct 12 additional classrooms at Johnson Park School. An enrollment study committee recently determined that these classrooms would be needed to house the increasing numbers of elementary school students expected over the next five years.

An additional \$800,000 to \$1 million would be bonded to meet further capital needs. "Because of reduced State aid and a tight budget, we delayed some major capital expenses in order not to cut deeply into programs," said Kyle. These expenses include a new roof for the high school and the cost of removing underground fuel storage

Board authorized the Kraft & McManimon for counsel. The firm will help the Board develop bonding options. The administration recommended that the firm of Fulmer and Wolf, 20 Nassau Street, be appointed architects for the proposed addition to Johnson Park.

A School Board Improvement Committee was formed by the Board to begin thinking about ramifications of the proposed bond issue and determine whether any work has to be done on Community Park, Littlebrook, and Riverside schools before the fifth grade class is moved back in. The Board hopes to move the fifth graders back from the middle school to the elementary

This Rainy May Has Been Second Wettest on Record

This May was the second wettest May on record, second only to 1894. Records — albeit unofficial ones — have been kept since 1866, making this the second wettest May in at least 123 years.

In May, 1894, ten inches of rain fell on Princeton. Last month brought downpours totaling eight-and-a-half inches.

The culprit: storms from the southwest which settled over the area. The storms have shifted direction and are now coming from the west. This means, said Princeton weather historian David Ludlum, they will not be as wet. The amount of rain will be less in each storm.

And none too soon: In the first 13 days of June, 4.03 inches of rain fell. This is twice the normal amount, said Mr. Ludlum.

What does this all mean. "More mosquitoes — and no water problem."

John-Witherspoon Residents Meet to Discuss Absentee Landlords, Lack of Parking, Speeders

A meeting on housing with residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood last week began in outright hostility and anger at the Township Housing Board over its newly-released housing rehabilitation study.

But at the end, after nearly two hours of discussion, the residents — their fears about the board's intentions somewhat eased — agreed to meet again this Tuesday. They had agreed that the number one problem in the neighborhood is absentee landlords and that absentee ownership seems to spawn a great many people all living in one building. They also identified speeding traffic, lack of parking and the trend toward commercialism as problems they would like to take steps to correct.

The meeting was called by the Housing Board to give the neighbors an opportunity to discuss the recommendations of the housing rehabilitation feasibility study undertaken by

Martha Lamar and Associates. turn them into commercial properties. Ms. Lamar outlined ways suggested in the report by which the Township could either acquire, rehabilitate and then sell or rent properties, or could give deferred payment loans to homeowners to fix up their own properties.

She told the group that this is an "opportunistic time" because there is a commitment on the part of the Housing Board for rehabilitation and there are funds available, not only from Township developers but also from State sources. She also said there are many vacant properties in the neighborhood and pressure to purchase them and

But when Housing Board member Jane Silverman, acting as moderator, asked for neighborhood comment on the report, one man, a longtime resident of Birch Avenue, responded immediately: "It's a bad report. I think it stinks. It smacks of I-don't-know-what. Where do you get all these properties that are run down? Why doesn't the Township acquire its own land for Mt. Laurel housing and leave us alone?"

"You're feasting your eyes on properties that belong to

Continued on Page 40

Fete Survives Rain and Mud And Has Another Good Year

"Is it supposed to be Venice?" asked someone, referring to the fields on which this year's Medical Center Fete was held and to the event's theme, "Around the World in '89." The fields, though not

ready to float a gondola, were flooded on Friday — the day volunteers set up for the Saturday event. The flooding was worse Friday night, when the pre-Fete dance was held.

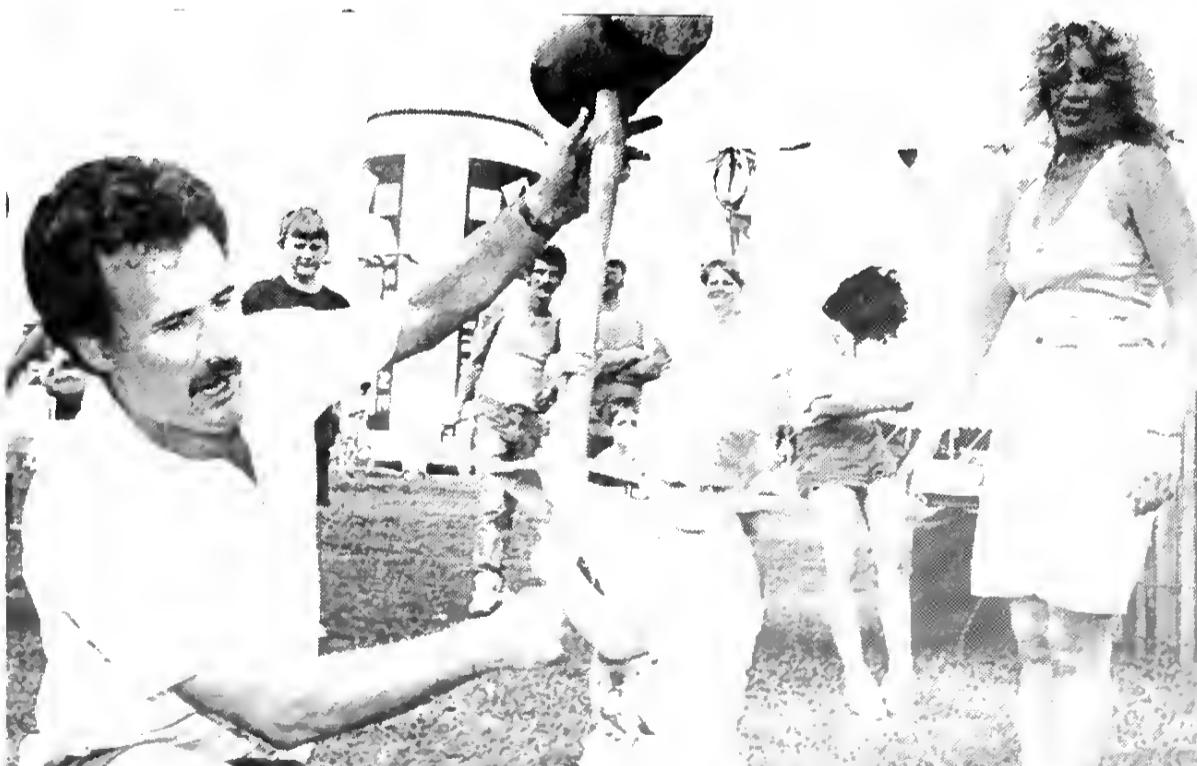
The dance, however, was the most successful ever held, said Oriel Quinlan — who co-chaired the Fete with Francoise Snay — and it made more money than any dance in Fete history.

Attendance at the Fete was down from former years, even though the floods had simmered down to plain mud. The police were not able to provide estimates, said Mrs. Quinlan, but others put the attendance at 20,000. The Fete usually draws about 30,000.

The all-day event, however, made about the same amount of money as it did last year, in the area of about \$135,000 to \$140,000, she said.

Those who did brave the mud on Saturday stayed on. "I can't explain it," said Mrs. Quinlan. "If I wasn't working on it, I would have gone home. But they seemed to feel that this is the day, and it won't be

Continued on Next Page



"THAT'S HOW ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER BEGAN": Well, maybe. Chris Farrington helps Jason Tkacs, 3½, of Princeton, flex his muscles at the Fete while Jason's mother, Sebrena Jinks, looks on.

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ISSN 0191-7260

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the YearDonald C. Stuart
1914-1981Dan D. Coyne
1916-1973Founding Editors
and PublishersDonald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse
Preston A. Eckmeyer
Barbara L. Johnson
Assistant EditorsLinda Sroehne
Advertising ManagerMelinda Price
Advertising RepresentativeBarbara Baxter
Alison Connors
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Jean Stratton
Contributing Editors

Subscription Rates: \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), \$19 elsewhere in US, \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US, 40 cents at all newsstands.

4 Mercer Street
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Postage Paid at
Princeton, NJ

VOL. XLIV NO. 14

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June Fete

A tradition since 1914

back for a year. There is also loyalty to the Medical Center. "They wouldn't go home, God bless them," she said, in an English accent that evoked the fêtes and jumble sales in *Barbara Pym* novels. "We want to thank the community. Our spirits were rather low by Saturday morning. By the end of the day, we were euphoric."

The dance was a triumph

Volunteers worked in the heavy rains on Friday to help get trucks unstuck from the mud. As each was unstuck, said Mrs. Quinlan, another came in. "Trucks smart enough not to come onto the mud had to have people carry hundreds of cases and crates across the fields," she said. "They couldn't use dollies, because they sank."

This year's car, a Honda DX with cellular phone, was won by George Cramer of Lewisburg, Pa. Mr. Cramer and his wife Mabel were Princeton residents for 50 years before leaving three years ago. The owner of the first auto dealership on Route 206 — a Hudson dealership he opened in 1948 — Mr. Cramer worked for Nassau-Conover for 15 years.

The Cramers were in town visiting their children, a daughter, Cheryl Miller, who lives on Mt. Lucas Road, and a son, George F. Cramer Jr., of Plainsboro. There was a visit to the Fete, the purchase of one car raffle ticket — and the rest is history.

The two Pan Am tickets to any European city were won by Jeff Grochala, of Trenton.

— Myrna K. Bearse

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Wadsworth Calls for Recount

Ray Wadsworth, who came in seven votes behind Jane Terpstra in last Tuesday's Democratic Borough Council primary, has called for a recount. The final tally for the two Council seats on the ballot was Roger Martindell, 662, Jane Terpstra, 486, and Mr. Wadsworth, 479.

Mr. Wadsworth also received 45 write-in votes on the Republican side, where only one candidate, David Jackson, was fielded. Mr. Jackson received 307 votes.

"The recount will probably take place in a week or two," said Jan Stonaker, a Princeton attorney and Mr. Wadsworth's campaign manager. She said there was money in the campaign treasury to pay for it.

Mr. Wadsworth is permitted to accept the Republican nomination while waiting for the results of the recount. If he prevails in the recount, he must then decide between the two parties.

He has not yet made this decision. "I still have to consider the good and bad points. I won't make a hasty decision at this moment," he said. "I'm not a full Democrat, and I'm not a Republican. I'm going to be on the ballot one way or another."

Ms. Stonaker feels there were irregularities in some voting machines in some districts. "One machine was out one hour, and they used paper ballots. In two others, voters told me that they thought their votes weren't getting counted," she said. "It will be interesting to see if this affected the outcome."

She also raised the possibility of human error, pointing out that the November recount in the County Freeholder race found that an election worker had transposed numbers.

Some of the setting up usual- ly done on Friday was delayed until Saturday because volunteers were busy putting down 50 bales of hay in the dance tent and race area. No one had time to go to Lenox to pick up the china for the china smash. When someone went over on Saturday, no one was there.

"So a Boy Scout troop picked up the bottles left over from Friday night and we used them," said Mrs. Quinlan. "We made more money than ever before."

The dance was a triumph

People rolled up their trousers, took off their shoes, and danced in two inches of muddy water. They danced holding umbrellas, and dined the same way. Although most had left by 11:30, a small group remained until 2:15.

The next morning, said Mrs. Quinlan, "there was a lovely, tidy pile of champagne bottles surrounded by men's and women's shoes and pantyhose. They were ruined. The dry cleaning business will go through the roof this week."

This year's car, a Honda DX with cellular phone, was won by George Cramer of Lewisburg, Pa. Mr. Cramer and his wife Mabel were Princeton residents for 50 years before leaving three years ago. The owner of the first auto dealership on Route 206 — a Hudson dealership he opened in 1948 — Mr. Cramer worked for Nassau-Conover for 15 years.

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AT THE REUNION: Anne Dennen, 85, and Nat McKee, 82, were the two oldest people at Saturday's 50th reunion of the Jugtown Boys and Community Clubs held at Hook & Ladder Firehouse. Mrs. Dennen's sons, members of the club, were also present.

TOPICS Of the Town

50th Reunion Party Draws Many Jugtowners

They sat around tables in Hook & Ladder Firehouse on North Harrison Street, stood at the bar, and reminisced about the good old days — all appropriate behavior for the 50th reunion of the Jugtown Boys and Community Clubs. About 100 former members showed up Saturday afternoon. Some who couldn't make it sent letters.

On a long side table were all sorts of memorabilia, including photos of the winning Jugtown Boys Club softball and basketball teams of 1948 and 1949. Some in the photo were also in the room, and were glad to show an interested visitor how they looked 50 years ago.

"It's Princeton, but we call it Jugtown. It's a separate community," was the way Jack O'Neill, one of the event's organizers, described the neighborhood Jugtown, which straddles Nassau Street, is bordered by Princeton Avenue and Snowden Lane. It's also a state of mind.

In 1939, when the club was formed, Markham was a dead-

end street, Cedar Lane wasn't there, and Riverside Drive was one estate. "After the war, they started to build," said Doug Watson, a retired member of the Borough police force.

He said the club was started by parents, who wanted to do something for children in the neighborhood.

"It was mostly baseball, in town and in Trenton, and on playgrounds," he said. "We also played at the old Country Day School fields, on Western Way and Broadmead."

Just about every original member went off to serve in World War II. Close to 90 Jugtown men and women are named on an honor roll. Some never returned.

"The club was really a big part of our neighborhood," said Mr. Watson, who lives on Fisher Avenue. "People were very interested in keeping it together, and when we left it was kept going for younger boys." The club continued until about 1952.

"It kept us out of mischief," said Mr. O'Neill, assistant supervisor for parking operations for the Borough and a member of the event's planning committee. "It was a tight community. Everyone knew everyone, and we helped each other."

"We felt special for some reason," he continued. "We all turned out well. We all have successful lives. Some went to college, some didn't. Some went to Yale, Princeton, Rider, Rutgers."

Mr. O'Neill will never forget someone who helped him, Herbert Stout, who lived on Greenview Avenue. "He was like a father to me," he said. "My father died when I was 16 months. He sort of took me by the hand, like a father. I tried to use him as an example with my children."

Mr. O'Neill and his brother Donald were one of two sets of twins in the club. The other was Bob and Bruce Denner, who were both at the reunion.

Both went to the Princeton elementary schools, Princeton Country Day School, Phillips Exeter, and Yale. Both served in the U.S. Navy and both followed a career in banking, Bob in Philadelphia and Bruce in New York.

Bruce Denner, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., said the club was a way to stay in touch. "I didn't go to the high school. That made it difficult to come home and relate."

Did the fact that he was at

Phillips Exeter and not at Princeton High make a difference to club members? Mr. Denner looked tentative. "Nohody cared," said Jerry Silvester, an event organizer.

Mr. Denner and Mr. Silvester reminisced about how they would walk to elementary school, come home for lunch, and walk back again. "And when it snowed," said Mr. Denner, "all the gas stations on Nassau Street would plow the snow onto the curb. We would walk out on huge mounds of snow."

Continued on Next Page

ALCOHOLISM UPDATE

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"And we would get up on them and slide down," added Mr. Silvester.

The Denners' mother, Anne Denner, 85, was also at the reunion. She still lives in town, at the Princeton Nursing Home. Looking around the room, Mr. Denner said quietly, "Most people I haven't seen in 35, 40 years."

—Myrna K. Bearse

School Board Planning Six Summer Programs

Six different programs are scheduled to be run this summer by the Princeton Regional School Board. Five have already been approved by the Board, and the sixth will be reviewed at the June 27 meeting.

Several are new, and are geared to help students who have been identified as requiring an extra measure of support from the system. Some have evolved from meetings held by a school and community group formed by School Superintendent Carol Choye in response to minority parents' complaints about the quality of their children's education in the public schools.

A Parent-Child Institute, composed of ten parent/child teams and run by Director of Planning and Technology Len Serogan, will be held for one week at Community Park. Youngsters age 5 to 10 will work on computer-based activities. This is aimed at getting parents used to what their children are doing in computers and to address the issue of gender equity. "As kids get older, it appears boys are more comfortable with computers," said School Board President Corinne Kyle.

Although open to all, there will be considerable recruitment in the minority community. The program is budgeted at \$320.

For the second year, Princeton Educational Resources will fund a basic skills improvement program for 25 students in grades one to four. This will be held at Community Park. The schools will identify the students who would gain from this seven-week workshop and will furnish facilities.

The goal of the program, which is funded through a grant from the Barbourton Foundation, is to maintain basic skills learned during the school year and seek to build on these skills.

As in previous years, the district will hold an orientation



"HERE'S TO OLD TIMES": Members of the steering committee for the Jugtown Boys and Community Clubs' 50th reunion are, from left, Jerry Silvester, Gene Freda, and Jack O'Neill.

for all incoming kindergarten students during the week of June 26. This will take place at all three Princeton elementary schools. It is budgeted at \$7,035.

Some 15 to 20 entering kindergarteners, identified as needing additional support, will participate in this summer's pre-kindergarten program, which will be held from July 5 through August 4 at Littlebrook School. The program's purpose is to remediate deficiencies for kindergarten entry and educate parents in support of academic programs.

This program is supported by a State block grant of \$11,466.

Another new program to evolve out of the superintendent's school and community group is a pilot summer transition program for ten students who will enter the high school in September. Budgeted at \$3,300, its goal is to provide support for students and their parents during the transition to high school.

The ten students in the program, culturally and racially mixed, would be identified as those who would benefit from additional support from each other and from their parents.

The sixth effort, also an outgrowth of the school and community group, is a summer program called PLUS—Partners in Learning—University and Schools, which would be held from August 7 to August 18 at Community Park School, Princeton University, in an effort to work more closely with the Princeton schools, will fund \$7,500 of the program's \$17,500.

budget. The Board, at its meeting of June 6, asked that further information be provided at its July 27 meeting.

PLUS's objectives are the equalization of educational opportunity and enhanced self-esteem, and it will be addressed to all students who have these needs, including minority students. There will be particular recruitment among minority students.

Open to about 50 children in grades one to four, first priority will be given those who were enrolled in the pre-kindergarten program and who are now in grades one, two, and three.

The two-week program will be divided into two segments, the first focusing on arts activities and the second on science. Children will work in four groups, with a student-teacher ratio not greater than 12 to 1. Strong parental involve-

ment is an important component of the program.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Passenger Is Charged With Drug Possession

A passenger in a car stopped early Tuesday morning by Borough police for not having headlights on was later charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The passenger, identified as Catherine C. D'Amore, 28, of Acton, Mass., is scheduled to appear in court June 21. Police said that she had a marijuana cigarette in her possession and a plastic baggie containing marijuana in her purse.

The driver was charged with failure to use headlights when required and no license in possession.

Sgt. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Kevin Creggan had stopped the car around 1 a.m. on Tulane Street. As they approached the driver, the two officers reported smelling an odor of burning marijuana coming from the window.

Kiosk Is Twice Target For Candy Snatchers

The magazine and newspaper kiosk on Palmer Square was visited twice last week by shoplifters with an affinity for candy.

In the most recent theft, according to Capt. Thomas Michaud, two young men had entered the kiosk several times around 6 on Saturday evening. As a bus was pulling up to the bus stop outside the kiosk, the two grabbed some candy bars and walked out. Several customers witnessed the incident and told the clerk what had happened.



HOLE-IN-ONE PRIZE: Tom Knobloch, left and Robert Greces, of Princeton Motor Sports, hand keys to a 1989 Mercedes-Benz 190E-2.6 to Mort O'Shea, co-chair of the fourth Princeton Golf Classic, which benefits the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. The car is a "hole-in-one" prize. This is the PRSF's 20th year of giving tuition grants to Princeton High School seniors who need help continuing their education. The golf classic will be held at Springdale Golf Club on Thursday. The event offers eighty golfers a chance to compete for prizes, including a trip to the Bahamas.

At the same time, Det. Ralph Terracciano saw the clerk run from the kiosk and pursue the two suspects who ran to the bus and hopped on. Suspecting something amiss, Det. Terracciano questioned the clerk and then radioed a patrol car to stop the bus. His subsequent investigation revealed that the two had indeed stolen \$3 worth of candy. One was an adult, Dehkone Monyoukaye, 20, of Trenton; the second, a 15-year-old juvenile from Ewing Township. Police charged both with shoplifting. Monyoukaye is scheduled

to appear in Borough court July 5.

Two days earlier, police had charged Eileen O'Reilly, 29, with shoplifting eight candy bars valued at \$6 from the kiosk. Also scheduled for a July 5 court hearing, O'Reilly is unemployed and has no known address.

According to Capt. Michaud, O'Reilly entered the kiosk, placed some candy bars in her pocketbook and walked out. She did this several times. Responding to an 11:20 call from the kiosk, Ptl. Robert Currier approached the suspect and placed her under arrest.

Police recovered \$3 worth of the candy and released O'Reilly after issuing her a complaint summons.

Driver Slumped at Wheel Is Charged With DWI

A driver slumped over the wheel of a car parked in a Leigh Avenue driveway last week with the motor running was later charged with driving while intoxicated.

The driver, Antonio S. Cruz, 23, 9 Maple Terrace, has since been released on \$500 bail and faces a hearing June 26 in Township court.

Shortly after 1 Friday morning, Ptl. Robert Toole and Officer Gary Conover went to 34 Leigh Avenue to investigate a noise complaint. In checking the rear of the address, they observed a 1985 Ford parked in the drive with the driver slumped over the wheel. The car's stereo was blaring.

When the officers requested the driver turn down the music, they detected a strong odor of alcoholic beverage.

Continued on Next Page

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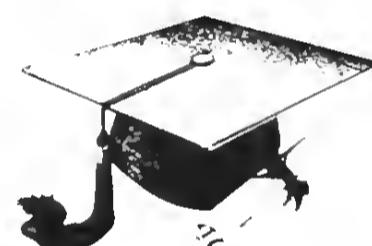
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Topics of the Town

After interviewing the driver and conducting balance and coordination tests, police placed Cruz under arrest. He was taken to nearby Princeton Medical Center where a sample of his blood was taken for analysis. Lt. Mario Musso, in reporting the incident, said it was not noted on the report why the driver was taken to the hospital instead of police headquarters.

Woodbridge Will Run For Township Committee

Having received 266 write-in votes for Township Committee in the primary election on June 6, former Borough Councilman Richard Woodbridge has decided to toss his hat in the ring.

He filed the necessary forms with the Mercer County Clerk's office last Monday to run on the Republican ticket for one of the two seats available on Committee this year. His running mate will be Michael Tomalin, longtime school board member who was defeated in a bid for Township Committee last fall. They will run against two Democratic incumbents, Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Councilwoman Janet Mitchell, each seeking a second three-year term.

Mr. Tomalin received 702 votes in the primary balloting, while Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Mitchell received 966 and 920 votes respectively. Before he made his decision to run, Mr. Woodbridge was quoted as saying "it would be tough" to beat the two Democrats in November, since the Democratic Party holds the edge in registration in the Township.

He has asked Carol and Alex Wojciechowicz to be his campaign managers. Mrs. Wojciechowicz served a three-year term on Township Committee and decided not to run for re-election last fall.

Ordinances Are Adopted By Township Committee

In an unusually brief meeting last Monday, Township Committee adopted three new ordinances.

The first establishes the registered weight limit of a truck as the basis on which the Township Police Department can issue a summons for failing to observe the posted weight limit.



HAPPY OCCASION: Millard M. Riggs Jr., right, president of the YMCA board of directors, presents Reeves Hicks with the Francis G. Clark Award at the annual YMCA dinner in the presence of Mr. Clark, left. The award is given annually for exceptional service to the community as well as to the YMCA.

it on Township roads. According to Township Attorney Ed W. Schmierer, before the Department of Environmental Protection has been asking the police officer who stopped a truck overloaded, and the state win the Township to shut it down. The suspected of being over the Township intends to convert it allowable weight limit had to call to a team from the state police with a weighing machine. Now the police may ticket the driver on the basis of the tonnage showed on the vehicle's registration.

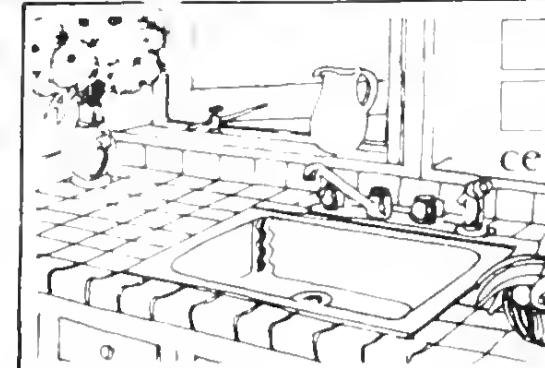
"This is a minor matter, but it will make life easier for the police," Mr. Schmierer commented.

Another ordinance prohibits the unlawful disposal of trash not only in the public rights of way but also on public or private property. The need for the amendment grew out of the discovery by Committeeman Thomas Poole of an old washing machine that had been dumped in the Institute Woods.

In checking with the Township Attorney, Mr. Poole learned that there was no ordinance by which the property owner could take someone caught dumping on private property to municipal court.

Mr. Poole said he would be letting the large landowners know that this ordinance has been adopted so that they could post signs at key spots on the properties warning would be dumpers of the consequences.

A third measure appropriates \$50,000 for an engineering study leading up to the conversion of the Pretty Brook sewer treatment plant to a pumping station. The small



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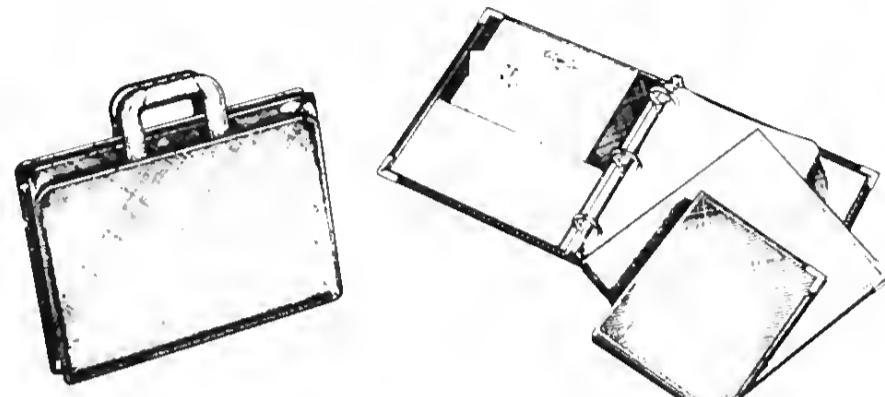
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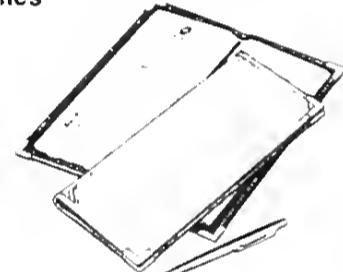
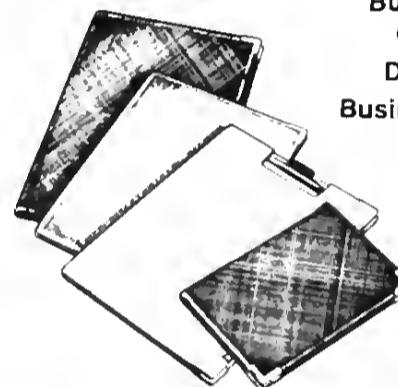
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AWARD WINNERS: President's Club winners were awarded a trip to Ireland for their sales efforts at the Fox & Lazo "Spotlight '88" awards breakfast. Seated, from left, are Stephen Fields, Anne Kearns and Susan Richman. Standing are Sandra Duffy, Susan Metcalf and Helen Hepbron.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

years, but Mr. Kuser was on the three-member ad hoc deer committee appointed by Township Committee which ultimately turned the deer problem over to the Commission so he should have no problems filling her shoes in this respect.

Following the resignation of Walter Bliss from the Zoning Board because of a commitment to another municipality, Mayor Marchand has moved Victoria Smalley from alternate to regular member and appointed William Greenberg as an alternate. She also appointed Earl McQueen and Ellen Levine to vacancies on the Site Plan Review Advisory Board of the Planning Board.

Princetonians Are Fined In Criminal Court Here

Four Princeton residents were fined last week in Borough criminal court and three more had their papers sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action.

For possession of drug paraphernalia, John P. Madden, 16 Green Street, was fined \$500 under the State's Drug Enforcement and Demand Reduction penalty, plus a \$100 fine, \$50 lab fee, \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and \$15 court costs. In addition, Judge Russell Annich Jr. sentenced Madden to 30 days community service.

Roland Glover, 34 Red Oak Row, was fined \$45 and \$30 VCCB on each of two charges of trespassing and theft, while Parris Daniels, 15 Lytle Street, paid \$65 and \$30 VCCB for trespassing.

John C. Feltz, 1938 Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$115, \$30 VCCB and placed on probation with the Borough court for one year for harassment. He was found not guilty on a second charge of lewdness.

Those who had their cases forwarded to the Prosecutor's Office are Isaac Livingston, 209 Ross Stevenson Circle, possession of a controlled dangerous substance; Zaina Prime, 43

Spruce Street, two counts of theft, one of malicious damage, and Kim Craig, 15 Olden Street, two counts of CDS possession, assault, possession of a weapon, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Charges Dismissed. In Borough traffic court last week, Judge Annich, as he promised he would, dismissed charges against 12 drivers who were issued summonses for ignoring roadblock signs. He ruled the Borough had never passed an ordinance officially closing the streets.

Delmis Pinto, 142 Wither-spoon Street, paid three fines: \$215 as an unlicensed driver and \$65 each for careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Mary A. Cortez, 5 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro, and Boris Nadgorny, 58 Dorann Avenue, were each fined \$70 for speeding, and Yolanda Healy, 539 Pretty Brook Road, paid \$65 for disregarding a stop sign.

In traffic court Monday,

Continued on Next Page

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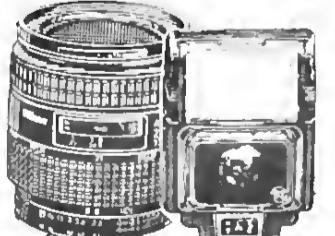
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WELCOME GUESTS: The recent birthday party for Nassau Savings included guests, from left, Ralph Hulit and Birchall Kimble, directors emeriti; Walter Foster, past president and current board member; and Christopher McCrudden, member of the board.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Sheryl L. Feinstein, 27 Mason Drive, paid \$65 for a stop sign violation, and **Melaquid Martinez**, 92 Jefferson Road, was fined \$315 and suffered a one-year revocation of license for a failure to inspect violation.

In Township court last week, **Roland Alexander**, 31 Mulberry Row, was fined \$100, \$25 court costs and \$30 VCCB on each of seven bad check charges at the Acme Market — a total of \$1,085. In addition, he has to repay Acme \$750 (the total amount of the seven bogus checks plus bank charges of \$10 each on each check, for another \$820). Grand total: \$1,905.

Mai A. Ginsburg, 464 Ewing Street, was fined \$65 for careless driving.

Township Mayor Honored With Publisher by NCCJ

Phyllis Marchand, mayor of Princeton Township, and **Richard Bilotto**, publisher of The Times of Trenton, will be honored on June 22 at the Princeton Marriott by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), a veteran human relations organization dedicated to tolerance and the reduction of prejudice. This is the third annual humanitarian awards dinner-dance in the Princeton area. NCCJ has also initiated and sponsored programs in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Schools and Princeton Theological Seminary. The programs focused on race relations and interfaith communication.

Both Ms. Marchand and Mr. Bilotto were chosen for their commitment to the community and their dedication to the

ideals of tolerance and pluralism. Mayor Marchand, a resident of Princeton for 23 years, is a member of the Planning Board and serves as Police Commissioner.

A graduate of Skidmore College with a B.A. in English literature, Ms. Marchand is the indexer of the papers of Woodrow Wilson at Princeton University. She has actively served on boards and committees of The Jewish Center, B'nai Brith and Hadassah, as well as the community's interfaith council. She is proud of the fact that she had her Bat Mitzvah just a year ago.

Richard Bilotto, a journalist all his working life, came to Trenton in 1984 as publisher of The Times. He has received many journalism awards, and is presently serving his second year as chairman of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra. He is a member of the

board of directors of the Delaware Valley United Way, the Urban League of Metropolitan Trenton, and the Old Barracks Association.

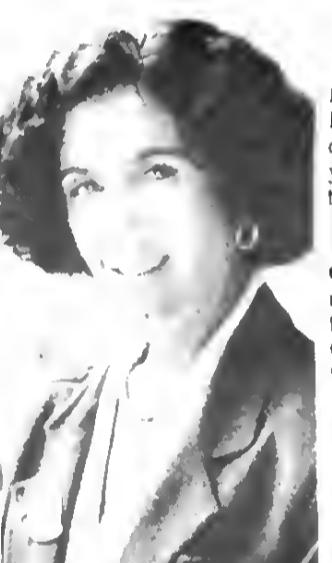
In 1985, Mr. Bilotto introduced a program at The Times which makes it possible for charitable organizations to gain free advertising, promotion and marketing assistance for their programs and projects. Mr. Bilotto received the Media Award from the Italian-American Hall of Fame in 1985 and was the grand marshall of the Trenton Columbus Day Parade in 1987.

SOC Retiring Member Honored for Efforts

The Princeton Sewer Operating Committee has passed a resolution expressing appreciation and thanks to Richard Maegill on his retirement from the SOC.

Mr. Maegill served on the SOC as the Borough representative for seven years, starting in 1982. He was first appointed to Borough Council in 1978, to fill the seat vacated by Gustave E. Escher III, and was subsequently elected to two three-year terms on the Republican ticket.

His interest in the Sewer Operating Committee stemmed from his appointment as the public works liaison on Council but continued long past the end of his elected term. The resolution adopted by the current SOC members calls attention to the fact that "his performance of the duties and responsibilities as a member of the PSOC has been characterized by excellent and constructive contributions to municipal



Phyllis Marchand

Continued on Next Page

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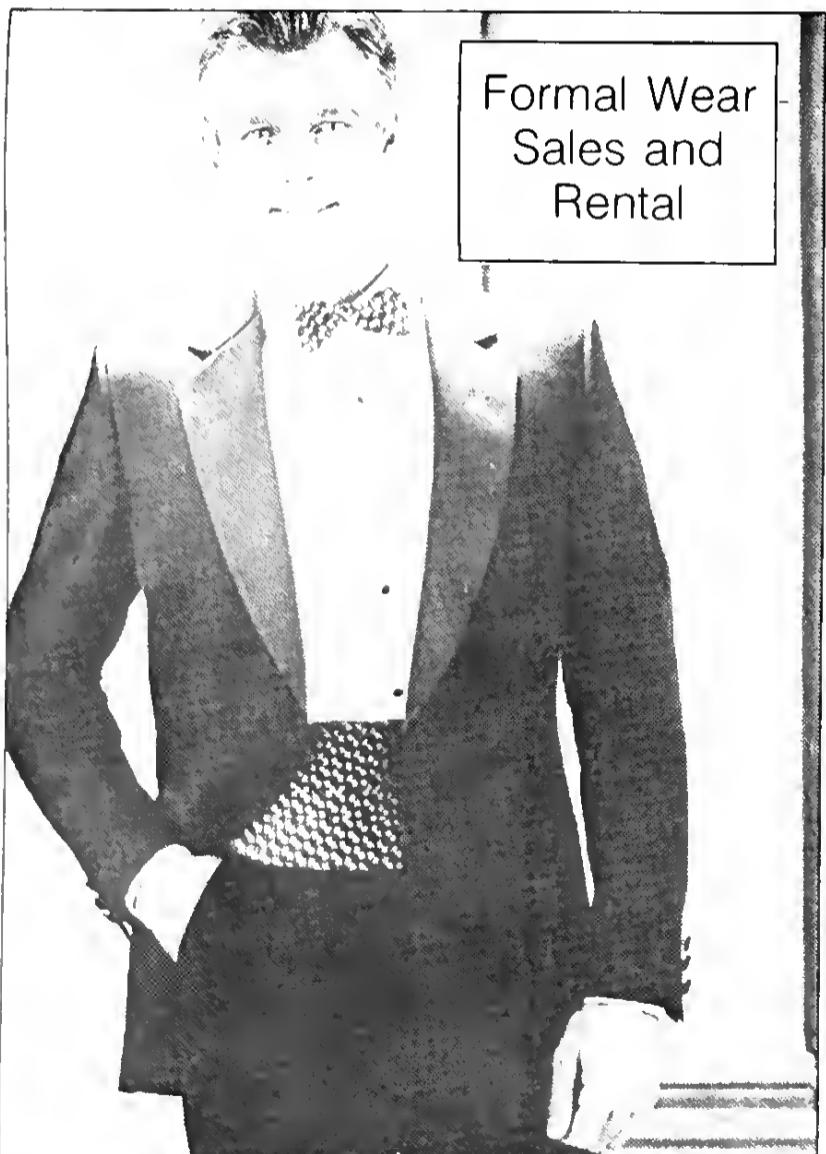
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THE BUS TO THE PLANE: Waiting in front of Borough Hall to begin their visit to the Borough's sister city, Colmar, France, are Mayor Barbara Sigmund, left, and Councilwoman Mildred Trotman. They are among a group of government officials and businesspeople visiting Colmar on an international economic development mission.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

government in our community, and he has earned the admiration and high regard of those with whom he has come into contact."

J B Smith, chairman of the SOC, says that the tasks of the SOC members "will be more difficult without his keen analysis of all matters and especially those of finance. We will miss his friendship and dry wit."

Mr Macgill's years on the SOC coincided with the efforts to get the leaky, aging collector system repaired, the creation of the sewer trust fund made up of fees collected from developers, the imposition of a ban on new hook-ups, and extensive engineering studies on the sources of infiltration and inflow into the system, as well as a rehabilitation plan and a \$12 million bond issue to fund the repairs.

Today, one phase of those repairs, the replacement of a segment of the eastern sewer trunkline from River Road to Harrison Street, is almost complete, and work has begun on replacement of a longer segment of trunkline in the western section of town. Mr Macgill says that a long term sewer line maintenance program is part of the overall plan and will less-

\$185 Stolen Last Week From Legion Building

Cash in the amount of \$185 was stolen from the bar area of the American Legion building on Lytle Street between midnight and 6 Thursday morning. There were no signs of forced entry. Police declined to reveal the exact location where the money had been kept.

A graduate student's car was looted early this month while it was parked in Lot 19 off Springdale Road. Scrape marks found around a door and a window lead police to believe that a

coat hanger was used to gain entry.

Taken were a \$300 brown leather jacket, a brief case containing 60 cassettes and a second briefcase containing 30 computer discs. Total loss: \$730.

A 15-speed, blue Schwinn Sierra bicycle, valued at \$200, has been stolen from in front of Fine Hall on the University campus, where it had been locked to a rack. The victim is a student.

Two Bicycle Stories With Different Slants

Bicycles are in the news every week in Princeton. Most concern routine campus thefts, but here are two bicycle stories with a different ending.

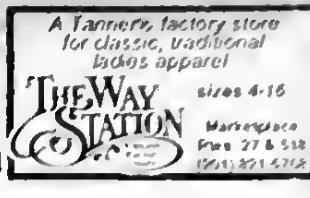
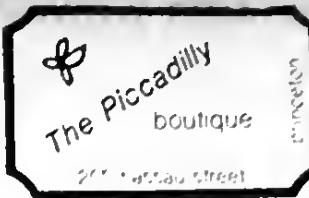
Last month, a 24-year-old graduate student saw a youth riding a bicycle that looked familiar. He recognized it as his 10-speed, \$350 mountain bike.

that had been stolen in February. The student stopped the rider and questioned him as to where he had gotten the bike. The youth, a 15-year-old Princeton resident, replied that he had purchased it some three months earlier on the University campus.

The original owner told the youth that the bike was his. He would, he said, like to buy it back and would reimburse the youth the \$120 he paid for it. Capt. Thomas Michaud, in reporting the incident, said the owner gave the youth a check, took possession of the bike — and then stopped payment.

"I'm not sure anybody will be charged," Capt. Michaud commented. "The boy's story is reasonable. He could have bought it legitimately. I don't think the teenager knowingly acted in the wrong. It just so happens he is out \$120."

Continued on Next Page



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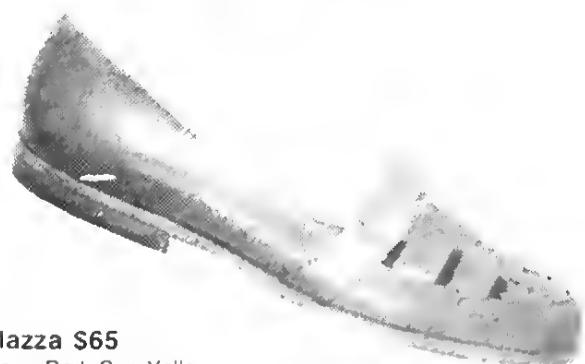
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JERSEY CLASSICS CHAMPIONS: Led by Princeton High freshman Marcie Procaccini, the Jersey Classics above scored a clean sweep to win the under 16 girls championship in the 10th Annual Memorial Day Massapequa Invitational Soccer Tournament. Sweeping all five of its tournament matches — four by shutouts — the Jersey Classics were the only undefeated girls' team in the 121-team tournament. They defeated teams from Massachusetts, Long Island, Virginia, Rhode Island and Canada. Cathy Neuger, a John Witherspoon School student, scored the game-winning goals in two of the team's five victories. The team is comprised of girls from Princeton, Bordentown, Hamilton and Delran and is sponsored by the Bordentown Elks 2085. Team members in the front row from left are Kara Welch, Cathy Neuger, Leslie Diefenbach, Marcie Procaccini, Kathi Vaughan, Michele Kafer, and Chris Fanelli. Back row from left are Coach Bob Greenberg, Jaime Hartigan, Tricia Kole, Gretchen Hartigan, Lisa Gray, Kristin Kelley, Megan Schofield, Kristin Vigorito, Michelle Lane, Colleen Hughes, Carrie Greenberg and Coach Debbie Giannacio.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page

"We knew all the parties," Capt. Michaud continued. "It turned out," he said, "that the person who sold him the bike gave him a fictitious name and phone number. I suppose the youngster could have used better judgment in buying the bike." The juvenile officer, he reported, has completed his investigation and there will be no charges.

"We are still looking for the original thief," Capt. Michaud concluded. There were five white males who appeared to be students, he said. "One stepped forward and asked the youth if he wanted to buy a bicycle."

Simple Assault. The second bicycle incident, this one reported by Township Lt. Mario

Musso, also took place in May. Simple assault, a cyclist and debris thrown from a vehicle, were involved in an incident at The Great Road bicycle path, which has been the source of some controversy.

A 20-year-old Princeton resident, cycling north on the Great Road around 7:30 in the evening, was some 100 feet beyond North Road, outside the bike path, when a large red Ford truck passed. It missed the cyclist by inches, Lt. Musso said. A passenger yelled to the cyclist to get back on the bike path and called him an obscenity.

The truck then stopped a short distance ahead. The passenger exited. As the cyclist attempted to steer around the left side of the truck, the driver, Lt. Musso said, began to exit. The cyclist then drove onto the bike path and both the driver and

passenger returned to their truck.

The truck proceeded north on the Great Road and as the cyclist neared it, the passenger hurled a 5-inch-long object at the cyclist, missing him as he ducked. The cyclist noted the license number of the truck, which is registered to a Belle Mead company, Lt. Russo reported.

The cyclist is willing to sign a complaint, Lt. Musso said, if the two suspects are found. They could be charged with violation of statue 39:4-64 of the motor vehicle code — throwing objects from a vehicle on a highway — and with simple assault.

The cyclist apparently did not violate any traffic laws. Previously, Lt. Musso said, it was against the law for cyclists to ride outside a bike path

where such paths were provided. A few years ago, cyclists prevailed upon officials to leave the decision to use or not use a bike path to the discretion of the cyclist, claiming that many paths were poorly maintained.

Lt. Musso described the bike path on the Great Road as unique. He was not aware, he said, of any other bike path that had concrete barriers on a highway, such as those that were recently replaced on the Great Road after it was resurfaced.

Twin Daughters Born At the Medical Center

Twin girls were born on June 8 at the Princeton Medical Center to Allan and Heather Cottrell, 30 Greenland Avenue, Ewing. They were among 25 girls and 17 boys born at the

Continued on Next Page

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RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Princeton Company of the Jamestown Society include, from left, Frank Reeder, governor; Nancy Baldwin, who continues as recording secretary; John Browning, lieutenant governor; Richard Quarles, historian; and Stephen Graves, registrar. Missing from the photo is David Christoffersen, treasurer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

Medical Center in the week ending June 8.

Daughters were also born to James and Gail Magid, 89 Kinsberry Drive, Somerset; Scott and Debra Pearce, 27 Vandeventer Avenue; Robert and Rebecca Wiley, RD 1 Box 526, all on June 2.

Also to Kevin and Lori Kettles, 16224 Travis Court, Lawrenceville; Michael and Marisa Robson, 54 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville; Evan and June Waters, 401 Washington Street, Morrisville, Pa.; Stanley and Pamela Switlick, 33 East Well Avenue, Pennington; Douglas and Susan Hagerty, 348 Old Hightstown Road, Cranbury, all on June 3.

Also to Martin and Karen Cummins, 8 Helen Drive, Dayton, June 4; John and Brenda Viets, 12 Burton Avenue, Hopewell; John and Joy Silvi, 1379 Buford Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Michael and Pamela Pellichero, 26 O'Neill Court, Lawrenceville; Vincent and Laura Kotowski, Box 176, Roosevelt, Jerry and Frida Biegel, 621 Sayre Drive, all on June 6.

Also to Theodore and Laurel Shire, RD 1 Box 170B, Lambertville; Anthony and Annmarie Maldarelli, 267 Opossum Road, Skillman; Joseph and Kathy Sandford, 13 Applegate Lane, New Egypt; Douglas and Laura Lovelace, 107 Nancy Lane, Ewing, all on June 7.

Also to Tracey and Rebecca Anthony, 872 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; John and Rebecca Nelson, 37 Harding Street, Trenton; Kenneth and Kristine Johnson, 435A Sunset Avenue.

William and Donna Truppo, currently meeting at Johnson Park School around 6:30 p.m. Activities include softball, ultimate frisbee, outdoor volleyball, and more. In addition to regular Friday activities, the group has scheduled other events, including outdoor weekend excursions.

For more information, call Karen Smith at 497-YMCA

Sons were born to Joseph and Angelina Foldes, 1 Wiscasset Avenue, Trenton; Anthony and Susan Mokros, RD 1 Box 280 D2, Lambertville, both on June 2; Edward and Gayle Kralovich, 106 Sixth Avenue, Hamilton, June 3.

Also to Joseph and Louise A. Lalumia, 12 Blackberry Cove, Dayton; Robert and Joyce Jaeger, 207 Drift Avenue, Lawrenceville; Benny and Melissa Sheffer, 2-16 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Scott and Denelle Moore, 849 State Road; Stephen and Alayne Rignery, 301 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, all on June 4.

Also to Geoffrey and Ida Lawrence, H-20 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Eugene and Jodi Keegan, 83 Tynemouth Court, Robbinsville, both on June 6; Robert and Dorothy Yetnan, Wynbrook West Ell, East Windsor; Richard and Ina Davis, 516 Princeton-Kingston Road; Thomas and Martha Wood, 63 Farrand Road; Brian and Elaine Geiss, 1904 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro, all on June 7; George and Jacqueline Burhank, 7-B Colletti Terrace, Jamesburg, and James and Nan Joyce, 4 Blanche Drive, New Egypt, both on June 8.

YMCA Singles' Sports Moves to the Outdoors

The YMCA Singles' Sports group meets every Friday evening to participate in recreational sports.

Singles' Sports recently began outdoor activities and is

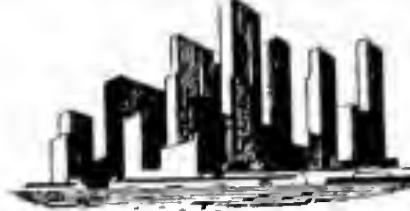
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Topics of the Town

Five Property Owners Cited for Renovations

The Historical Society has instituted Preservation Awards to recognize owners who have put extra effort into preserving and restoring Princeton's historic and architectural heritage.

Awards are given for projects on buildings in Princeton, or visible from its borders, affecting properties that are listed or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, or that contribute to listed districts. Residential, commercial, and institutional properties are eligible. Criteria for awards include an effort to preserve or restore authentic materials, and work based on documentary, pictorial, or physical evidence.

This year's awards were presented at the Historical Society's annual Bainbridge Club party, held at Mansgrove, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dixon were recognized for their restoration of the facade of the Worth-Bruere House at 619 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. The front section of this house, the owner's residence for Worth's Mill, was constructed in 1811 or 1813, although the rear of the building may incorporate an earlier residence built prior to 1740 by Giles or Samuel Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon removed stucco from the facade, repointing the stone with a lime and sand mixture in a manner appropriate for the building's 19th-century date.

Princeton University was recognized for renovations to Prospect. Designed by John Notman and built as a private dwelling in 1851, Prospect became the official residence of the presidents of the College of New Jersey in 1878. In 1968 it was adapted for use as the University's faculty club. Recent renovations, undertaken to provide the building with central air conditioning and bring it into conformity with building and fire codes, also included substantial restoration.

The exterior stonework was cleaned and repointed with tinted mortar in original colors — orange and purple. Most spectacular was the restoration of the trompe l'oeil painting of the halls and rotunda and of the original rococo-style chandeliers. The architect for the project was Venturi, Rauch and



RESTORED WITH CARE: Short and Ford Architects were cited by the Historical Society of Princeton for their work in restoring the interior of Prospect House on the Princeton University campus. This view shows the rotunda above the central staircase with restored stained glass, skylight and ornamental paint work. Prospect House was one of five properties in the community cited by the Historical Society for the preservation efforts of the owners. (Otto Bautz photo)

Scott-Brown, with Short & Ford as consultants on restoration aspects. Frank Welsh performed the testing and analysis required to determine the original paint scheme.

Lower Pyne Associates was recognized for the Lower Pyne Building, 92 Nassau Street. This building, constructed in 1896, was presented to Princeton University by Moses Taylor Pyne, and designed by his favorite architect, Raleigh C. Gildersleeve. Originally the building housed shops on the first floor and dormitory suites on the two upper floors.

In the 1950s, when code requirements made the dormitory use impractical, the upper floors were converted to office space, but by the 1980s these were no longer considered safe. In 1984, the University sold the property to a private investor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb received an award for work on 6 Hodge Road (corner of Bayard Lane). This Shingle Style house was designed for geologist William Berryman Scott in the late 1880s by A. Page Brown, who had recently left the offices of McKim, Mead & White. Like other houses in this style, it derives its architectural presence from the bold and simple geometry of its elements and from the patterning of the shingling applied to them.

With their architect-contractor, Thomas Lee, the Lambs have renewed the shingles, many of which had to be cut by hand to fit, thus preserving the character of the building.

The Trust Company of Princeton was honored for 14 Nassau Street. The Carroll Building is a 19th-century structure, raised and altered to a Classical Revival appearance in the early 20th-century. In adapting it for bank use, architects Hans Sander and Lawrence Tarantino restored an appropriate window on the Nassau Street facade, while minimizing the intrusiveness of such features as a night deposit slot and MAC machine.

In addition, the interior, while frankly contemporary, responds to the classical style of the building. Detlef Felchow accepted the award on behalf of the bank.

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- chocolate necklace
- chocolate D-A-D
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- chocolate foreign cars
- chocolate card — for Dad and for Grandpa!

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WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$1.00 or more purchase. Limit one per
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 Tomato Heinz Ketchup **49¢**
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For a copy of the calendar, June 17, 1989, write or call 445-1111. Not responsible for typographical errors.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, June 14

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board of the Planning Board, Valley Road building
8 p.m.: "American Shorts '89," Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, contra, square, and English country dancing. Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners welcome with or without partners

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE 12-18

FREE! Mug daily to the first 25 customers with the purchase of \$5 or more. **FRIDAY** DON ARNE R. Science Diet Rep. from 11-5 p.m.
SUN: Catch your own goldfish with "SPARKY THE CLOWN" from 11-2 p.m.

Sale Specials

Cocktails	From \$9.99	Nikk Turbo Aero	\$49.99
Flea & Tick Collars (all kinds, dog or cat) 10% off		RC10 with bearings	189.99
Science Diet Canine		All games	20% off
Maintenance or Light (20 lb)	13.99	Tyco Aero Turbo Hopper R/C car	64.99
Science Diet Feline		R/C Plane or Boat Complete	
Maintenance or Light (4 lb)	5.49	Set up Packages	20% off
All Complete Aquarium Set up Packages 10% off			

JUNE 19-25

FREE! T Shirt daily to the first 25 customers with any \$5 or more purchase.
SAT. June 24th: JOE DiROSE from WMGQ will be in store and will pick winner of drawings & contests. **SUN.** Catch your own goldfish with "SPARKY THE CLOWN" from 11-2 p.m.

Sale Specials

All Cat Furniture	20% off	Shinsea Black Max R/C car	\$49.99
All Bird Cages	20% off	All Plastic Models	189.99
Hermit Crabs	14.49	Blackfoot (Tamiya)	89.99
Eukanuba Dog Food (20lb)	15.99	All Model Rockets	20% off
Feeder Goldfish	12.10	MRC 2 Ch. Stick Radio PK 106	49.99
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(All stores not necessarily available in all stores)

WE HAVE THE FORMULA FOR FUN!



8 p.m.: Jazz concert to benefit Arts Council, the McCoy Tyner Trio and the George Coleman Quartet, Richardson Auditorium

Thursday, June 15

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road building
8 p.m.: "American Shorts '89," Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, contra, square, and English country dancing. Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners welcome with or without partners

Friday, June 16

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Cale"; Off-Roadstreet

Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30

8 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," June Opera Festival, Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Robber Bridegroom," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre behind Franklin municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30

Saturday, June 17

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Dairy Day, Howell Farm, Hopewell Township

11 a.m.: Family nature walk, Mountain Lakes Preserve. Meet in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is "Trees of Mountain Lakes"

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray-Dodge

8 p.m.: Branford Marsalis Quartet, McCarter Theatre

Monday, June 19

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced, Jewish Center

9 p.m. to midnight: Folk Musicians' Showcase open stage, Tap Room, Nassau Inn

Tuesday, June 20

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing, McCosh Courtyard

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, public hearing on draft community master plan, Valley Road building meeting room. Also on Wednesday

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission, Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, led by Carl Schalk and Jaroslav Vajda, hymn writers, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, June 21

5:53 a.m.: Summer Solstice, summer begins

5 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees, library meeting room

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School graduation, high school football field

8 p.m.: "American Shorts '89," Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, contra, square, and English country, Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners welcome with or without partners

Thursday, June 22

8 p.m.: The Princeton Ballet in concert, George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 3

8 p.m.: Summer Sing,

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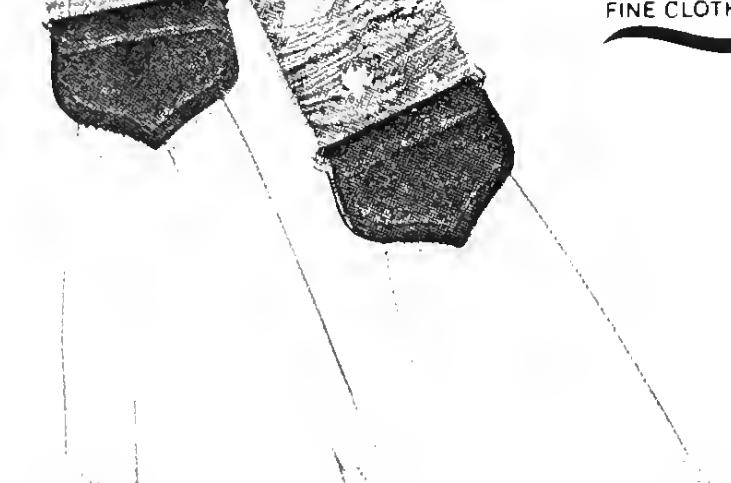
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HOURS
MON-SAT 9:30-5:30
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MAILBOX

Honor a Student, Friend With Gift to Charity

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Last week we received two letters from the Princeton Public Library at our house.

The recipients, our June high school and college graduates, were informed that family friends had made a donation to the library in their names, specifying books which correspond to their special interests.

One of the books will be in the Children's Department, evoking memories of many happy hours in Dudley Carlson's domain for all of us. The other will be on art in Italy.

Our graduates were delighted with this thoughtful, creative and long-lasting remembrance and so were we. In addition to our standard graduation gifts of subscriptions to the hometown paper for those who are headed away, we plan to contribute to special interests or activities which have similar meaning to the recipients.

Perhaps we'll contribute to the scholarship fund at the Princeton Ballet to honor a former dancer or to the After-School-Arts program at the Arts Council to acknowledge a graduating artist by helping to sponsor a developing one. We'll certainly contribute to HiTops, the teenage health education program which offers parent and student workshops on responsible choices and of course, we'll include the Princeton Public Library, one of the best natural resources in this community. Safe Rides, Peer Group, athletic teams — we've enjoyed them all and more.

Perhaps others who are looking for a meaningful way to honor a student or friend will join us in giving something back to the places and things which we hold dear to our hearts.

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Save Van Dyke-Wight For Passive Recreation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent proposals in the Princeton Community Master Plan to develop the Van Dyke-Wight tract are deeply disturbing. This land was purchased with Green Acres money in 1980 and 1986, and should be maintained in its Green Acres capacity for "passive recreational use" only.

Development of this land for either a school or active recreational purposes will be absurdly expensive and impractical. Much of the land is really wetlands, as anyone knows who has walked it; destruction of the ecology will result in substantial drainage problems. State law prohibits the development of land within 100 feet of wetlands, as I am sure you know.

The job of levelling this tract, furthermore, would be enormous, since there is at least a 60-foot drop from the northern to the southern boundaries. Yet the significant costs for such levelling are nowhere mentioned in the Master Plan. Surely the Township can find a tract that is already level, or more nearly so.

In brief, the tract is what the consultants for the Master Plan repeatedly call "environmentally sensitive." The Regional Planning Board for Princeton Township should help us to respect the shape of Princeton's future by designating this territory as available for passive recreation alone.

DANIEL A. HARRIS
28 Dodds Lane

Dick Woodbridge Thanks His Write-In Supporters

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to express my surprise and gratitude to the 266 people who wrote in my name as a candidate for the Princeton Township Committee in this Fall's election. Though I did not originally plan to run, it is difficult to say no under the circumstances. Accordingly, the necessary forms have been filed today with the Mercer County Clerk.

My running mate, Mike Tomalin and I look forward to a clean and positive campaign this Fall. If any member of the public would like to help out they should contact Mike, me or our campaign managers, Carol and Alex Wojciechowicz.

Thank you.
RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE,
Public Candidate for
Princeton Township
Committee

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Mozart's "Requiem," led by Lynne Ransom; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, 475 DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8 p.m.: Craig Lucas play, "Reckless," Princeton Rep Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 23

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by Waterloo Music School faculty ar-

tists; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Musical, "The Robber Bridegroom," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; behind Franklin municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Franklin Township.

Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Saturday, June 24

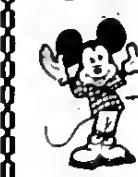
11 a.m.: Family nature walk; Mountain Lakes Preserve. Meet in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is wildflowers.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Music from Aston Magna in all-Haydn program; Nicholas Music Center at Rutgers University Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Tuesday.

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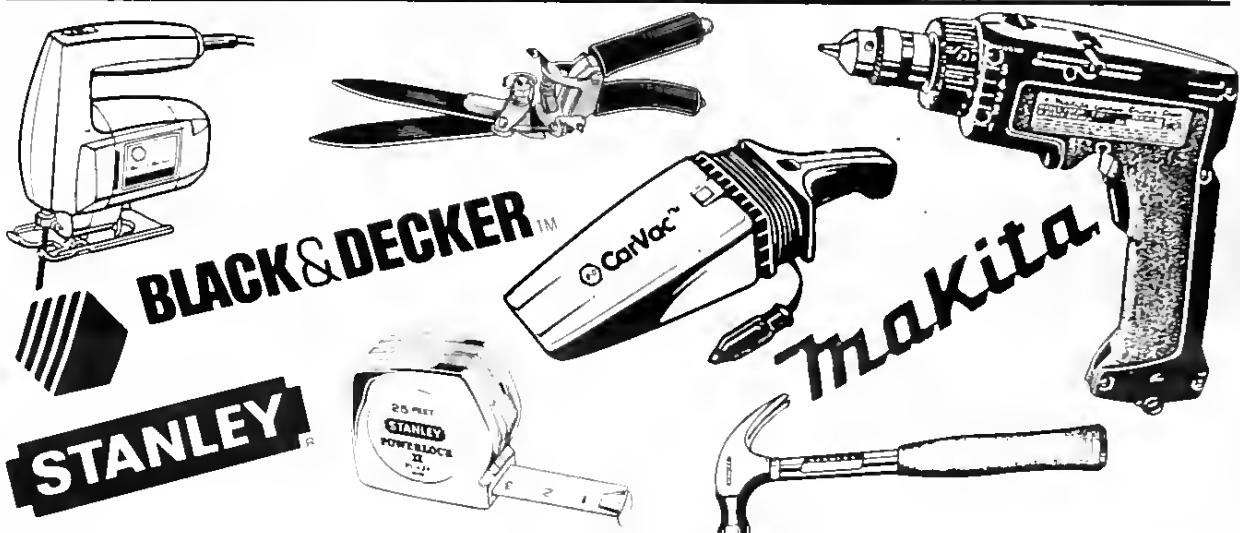
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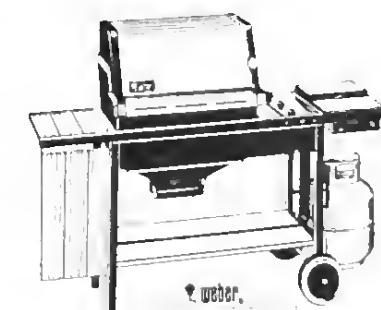


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For Many, the Dream of Owning a Home Is Realized by a Griggs Farm Condominium

The American dream is to own one's own home.

For young married couples and the grown children of longtime Princeton residents who are starting out on their first real jobs, the dream of owning a home in Princeton has become more and more of an illusion as they watched prices of real estate here soar to unprecedented levels. The Borough Township tax assessor reports that a recent study of 33 house sales in the Township showed the average sales price to be \$414,128, with only one price lower than \$161,000 and none below \$115,000.

At Griggs Farm, however, the price of a two-bedroom, two-story condominium townhouse is \$124,500 and that of a three-bedroom townhouse \$134,500. Griggs Farm is the Princeton Community Housing development between Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road. As a nonprofit housing organization, PCH can build housing that is not labelled "luxury" or targeted for the high-income real estate market.

These prices are for a limited time, an introductory offer to acquaint the public with the fact that, as Jennifer Guberman puts it, "the answer to the commonly-held assumption 'I can't afford to live in Princeton' is Griggs Farm."

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PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Continued on Next Page

man has purchased a three-bedroom Griggs Farm townhouse and expects to move in this fall. She says it is only beginning to sink in that she is going to be a homeowner after all these years. A single parent with two teenage sons at Princeton High School, she works at Princeton University in the Romance Languages and Literatures Department.

For a brief period 20 years ago, when she was first married, she and her husband owned half a house in Philadelphia. They lived in Switzerland for five years and then in Pennsylvania, all the while renting. After a divorce, she and the boys moved into Princeton Community Village. Her faith in Princeton Community Housing, which built and manages PCV and Elm Court, prompted her to select a Griggs Farm condominium, sight unseen, from the layout plan last fall.

"This is really wonderful for me," Ms. Guberman says. "This is the move I have been waiting for." She says that for two years she has been looking at houses in the area, hoping to remain in Princeton so her sons could continue to go to Princeton Schools. "Anything I could have bought would have meant half again as much money and was usually in bad condition. At Griggs Farm we are getting new construction and all sorts of wonderful, energy-saving fixtures."

Ms. Guberman says she likes what she sometimes calls the "frontier look" or sometimes refers to as the "Cape Cod look" at Griggs Farm — grey clapboard houses with white trim facing each other across a short street, several with balconies overlooking the street. The purchase was made possible when her father sold property he owned in the midwest and divided the proceeds among his children. With this windfall, she has been able to purchase extras: an end unit, a fireplace, a balcony, a window greenhouse and a location on the common green.

Princeton Community Housing sought to address the dearth of affordable housing on two levels as it planned the Griggs Farm development. On the one hand, the development will provide 140 units of the Township's fair-share quota of Mt. Laurel units. These are sales and rental units priced according to income for which a lottery was held and interviewing is still being conducted.

Then there are the 140 market-rate townhouses, such as the one Ms. Guberman is purchasing. All residents will have the use of the tennis courts (a big selling point for Ms. Guberman), volleyball courts, basketball hoops, tot lots, and club house. All will be eligible for Princeton schools, Princeton recreation facilities and senior citizen services.

Basic Design. All the townhouse units share the same basic design. Downstairs is a good-sized living room which flows into a dining area adjacent to a compact kitchen. The front door is positioned opposite sliding doors leading to the patio, to give light and airiness. There is a lavatory and space ready for a washer and dryer on the first floor.

The bedrooms in the two-bedroom unit are both generous in size and are separated by a full bath. Each bedroom has two closets. In the three-bedroom unit, the master bedroom is a good size, the other two bedrooms are small. Each bedroom has a single closet, but there are two full baths.

Save on Utility Bills. Griggs Farm features quality construction throughout and an emphasis on energy conservation. According to Harriet Bryan, a co-chairman of the Griggs Farm Council for PCH, the framing consists of 2 x 6's instead of 2 x 4's, which has allowed the installation of thicker insulation in the walls and ceilings. Similarly, all units are equipped with Andersen "high performance" windows which deflect heat in summer and hold in warmth in winter.

These features, plus an energy-efficient heat pump for both heating and air conditioning, which is also standard for all units, will mean savings in utility bills for all residents. Mrs. Bryan says the heat pump is designed to encourage residents to leave the thermostat at a setting for their own comfort level without changing it. "Very few townhouse developers are putting in features like these," she notes.

The New Jersey Institute of Technology, which was contracted by the State Department of Community Affairs to survey nine different developments with an affordable housing component around the State, including Griggs Farm, backs up her assertion. Water-saving Crane toilets also are being installed in all units. These toilets are designed to flush efficiently.

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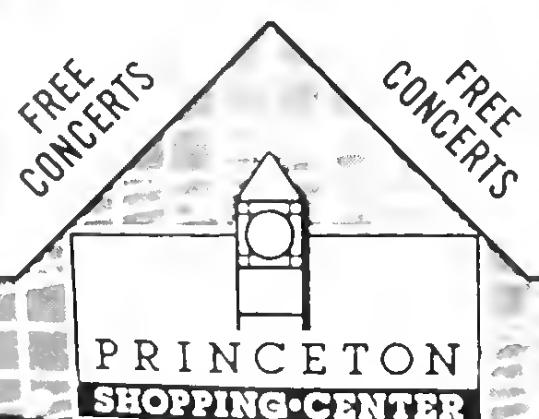
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NEW HOMEOWNER: Jennifer Guberman shows off an end unit Griggs Farm townhouse similar to the one she has purchased for herself and her two boys. Prices of these townhouses are well below other housing in Princeton, but many people do not realize that market rate units are available in this development.

settle into after a honeymoon cruise. According to Kate, "It's very difficult to get a better apartment in Manhattan, you almost have to leave the city. We go to the opera a lot, and I wanted to be where I could get to the Met. Princeton is a beautiful little community, and the townhouse was affordable. We looked at a lot of places, but this was really nice. I liked the fact that it was close to the village."

For the Reillys, and for the older couple in Brooklyn, the name Princeton Community Housing does not have particular significance. But for Ms. Guberman, her trust in PCH was a decisive factor. She says that when she picked out her townhouse last fall, "I knew it would be good, because I know what a fine job PCH has done and how good it has been at Princeton Community Village from the start."

Grateful for having been offered what she describes as "decent" housing for herself and her two small children 13 years ago, she says the Village was a supportive community where they felt very welcomed. Now that the time has come to move up, something that is also part of the American dream, she says, "It's time to make room for another family which could use assistance. We're standing on our own feet now."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Griggs Farm

Continued from Preceding Page

ing 1½ gallons of water instead of the five to six gallons commonly required.

Mrs. Bryan thinks that in the 1990s all new construction in the Delaware River Basin area will be required to have water-saving plumbing such as this.

Privacy and Community. The overall design of the development by the Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham firm was to encourage "a wide range of personal, household, neighborly and community relations to flourish," as the architects noted in their concept plan. "A sense of individuality and privacy for each household is fostered by the clear identity of each house, front yard, parking and backyard garden."

At the same time a sense of neighborliness is fostered by the physical layout in which house entrances face each other, groups of houses create a court or mews, groups of courts open off a square, and groups of squares face a central commons or village green.

The notion of neighborliness was a selling point to the Princeton couple who have bought a unit for the husband's parents who are now living in Brooklyn. According to the wife, who asked that their names not be used, Griggs Farm seemed like a nice place for an older couple who are used to living where there are lots of people and social interaction.

"I don't think older people like to be isolated," the wife said. "They need a place where they can make friends. They want their independence, and at the same time they will be near by where we can help them out."

She said her in-laws were impressed by how nice the units were when she and her husband brought them to Princeton to see them. "All brand new, and at a decent price. Where can you get something that nice at that price with a Princeton address?"

Newlyweds, Princeton as a college town within easy commuting distance of Manhattan was the drawing card for William Reilly, 52, and his 48-year-old wife, Kate. This couple were married last Wednesday and have purchased a Griggs Farm townhouse to

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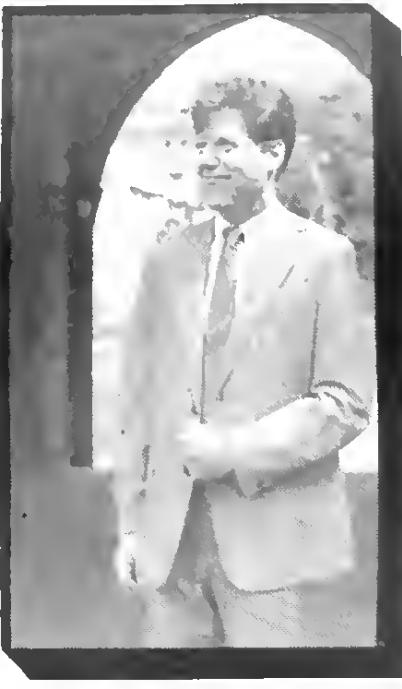
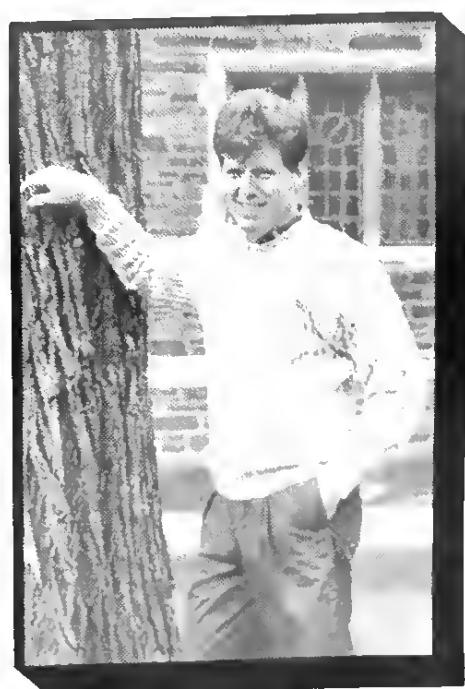
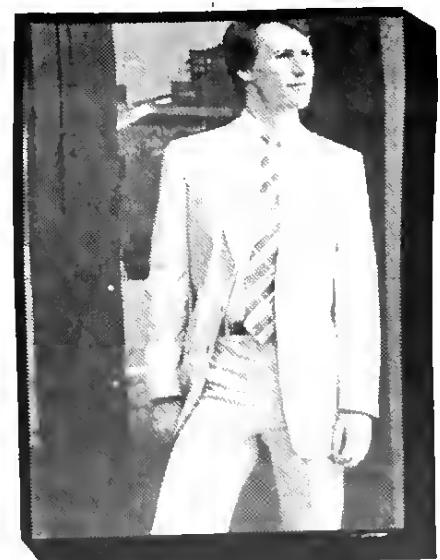
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Prize Winners Listed
By Lawrenceville School

Underform students at the Lawrenceville School were honored at Prize Day on May 27th. Those receiving prizes included, from Princeton, Emily Abernathy, English Department Prize; Keith F. Bashaw, Peter W. Dart Prize for superior communications skills; Michael C. Wei, Bausch and Lomb Science Award for the highest average in junior science subjects; a Computer Manager Award, and the Delaware Valley Mathematics League Award of Excellence.

Jason P. MacRae, History Department Prize, and Music Department Prize for outstanding musical composition for cello duet; Maryam Farzad, John W. Gartner Prize for devotion to the study of French for at least two years; V. Thomas Mundassery, Beginning Greek Prize; Anne-Marie Nestor, Dramatic Arts Prize for acting; Wolfgang Wagner, Delaware Valley Mathematics League Award of Excellence.

From Princeton Junction, David Munoz, Beverly Whiting Anderson Prize for excellence in character and scholarship in the lower school, and beginning French Prize. From Belle Mead, Tsu-Yi Chen, Delaware Valley Mathematics League Award of Excellence, and Intermediate Russian Prize, and Nathan A. Ewell, Intermediate Spanish.

From Lawrenceville, Ana Atlee, John H. Imbrie English Prize, and Basic German Prize; Robert W. Phelan, Advanced Russian; Jennifer T. Adams, English Department Prize; Masha Gurevich, Akahoshi Short Story Prize; Christian G. Henry, German Certificate, and Ilana M. Braun, John H. Imbrie History

Prize and Semans Sculpture Fourth Prize;

Lauren S. Jones, Eglin Society Award for unselfish uncompromising service to others, kindness and leadership.

Susan M. Clerke, Technical Prize for Drama, George B. Lin, Semans Sculpture Third Prize.

From Plainsboro, Jason A. Duva, Creative Writing Prize; and from Pennington, Christian S. Ternoy, Math Prize for qualifying for the U.S.A. Math Olympiad, the American Invitational Math Award, and the Delaware Valley Math Award of Excellence.

Registration Under Way
For After School Program

Registration is being accepted for the YWCA After School Program for the 1989-90 school year. Serving the communities of Princeton, Lawrenceville, and Washington Township, the program provides care to children in grades K-6 from the end of the school day until 6 p.m.

In addition to regular daily care, the program is available at no extra cost on early dismissal days and from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on most school holidays and the spring recess. Holidays in the past year included trips to the Hayden Planetarium, the circus at Madison Square Garden, the Statue of Liberty, the Philadelphia art museum and Philadelphia zoo.

"A child does not have to be the best, but just the best that he or she can be," is the philosophy of the program, according to Rose Nevruz, program coordinator. The curriculum features arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor sports, field trips, Red Cross swim instruction, daily homework time and academic enrichment, with tutorial assistance from the

Princeton University Community House student volunteers.

Daily snacks, as approved by the New Jersey Department of Education, are provided. The staff is comprised of trained, experienced adults -- the ratio of staff to students is 1 to 7.

The program serves children from Community Park, Riverside, Littlebrook, John Witherspoon and St. Paul's School, Ben Franklin, Lawrence Elementary, Lawrence Intermediate, Slackwood, and St. Anne's in Lawrenceville, and Shann School in Washington Township. Students from Littlebrook, St. Paul's and John Witherspoon are transported at no additional charge to program sites suitable for them.

In Princeton, a special kindergarten service is offered during the six-week phase-in period. A Before-School Breakfast program is available for Lawrence Elementary, Ben Franklin, and Slackwood School in Lawrenceville.

After School Program participants, as YWCA members, are eligible for enrollment in the many YWCA programs that include German, French, Spanish, Chinese, art and cooking classes. Their programs are available at a discount fee with transportation provided from all program sites to the YWCA at no additional cost.

Financial assistance is available for those who qualify. In order to secure a place, early registration is important. For further information, call Ms. Nevruz, 497-2114.

Dinosaurs Are Focus
Of Library Programs

The "Read-A-Saurus" summer program at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will begin on Monday and run through Friday, August 4.

Children ages 5 to 12, who can read by themselves, may register in person any time between these dates. The first 100 children to register will receive a dinosaur helium balloon.

Children who read six or more books during the course of the program will receive a reading certificate as well as a gift certificate from either Burger King, Inc. or the Hill Top Sub Station of Blawenburg. A weekly drawing for extra prizes will be held every Thursday after the film program at 1:30.

The library in Rocky Hill will present a program on dinosaurs with Martha Landy on Saturday, June 24, at 10:30 a.m.

Ms. Landy will discuss dinosaur names and their meanings, diets, behaviors and habits. She will demonstrate how paleontologists work and where the dinosaur "facts" come from. She will discuss some of the myths that have arisen about the prehistoric creatures.

Registration is required for this program, which is limited to children aged 5 years and older. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Readings at University
Are Open to the Public

Five authors will present public readings in a nightly series from June 19 to 23, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

The five are Nicholas Del Bianco, who will read June 19, Stephen Dunn, June 20, Sharon Olds, June 21, Daniel Halpern, June 22, and Joyce Carol Oates, June 23. The readings will take place at 8 p.m. in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

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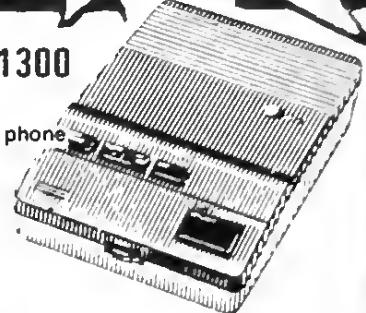


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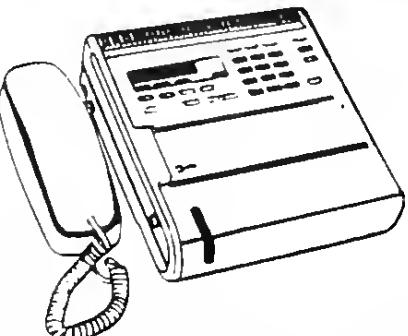
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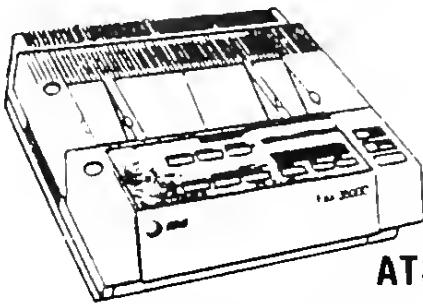
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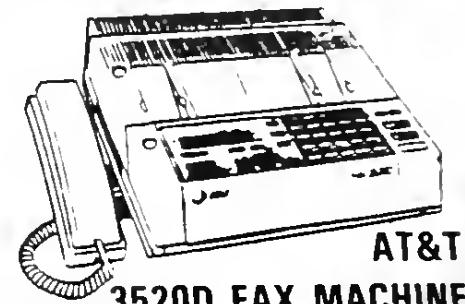
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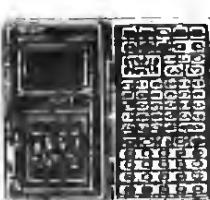
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Topics of the Town

Polo Match to Benefit Mental Health Group

An evening of square dancing to the live music of The Jersey Juggernauts will kick off the third annual benefit polo match for the Association for Advancement of Mental Health on Friday, June 23, at Hillsborough Golf and Country Club in Neshanic Station. The dinner will include a pig roast with all the trimmings. Tickets are \$25 per person.

The polo match will take place on Saturday, June 24, at the club. Gates will open at 1 and the match will begin at 3. General admission is \$10 and may be paid at the door. Reserved field-side parking slots are available at \$100, \$200 and \$300.

For further information or reservations, call 924-7174.



AAMH TO BENEFIT: Mrs. Bryce Thompson and her children tour the polo field with Amwell pro Gaston Henry in preparation for the third annual polo match to benefit the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health. It will be held June 24 at Hillsborough Golf and Country Club.

Retiring Staff Honored By Princeton University

A reception given by President Harold T. Shapiro, Princeton University honored 72 members of the non-academic staff who are retiring after 10 or more years of service.

George J. Boccanfuso is the senior employee honored at the ceremony. A foreman with the Athletics Department, he retires with 42 years of service. He lives on Linden Lane.

Nine employees are retiring with three decades or more of service. Paul N. Botos Jr., of Jackson, a member of the professional technical staff in the Physics Department, and Henry A. Dymowski of Lawrenceville, a technical associate with the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, have each completed 36 years with the University.

Roman Charydzak of Princeton Junction, a technical associate in Physics, is next with 34 years. Joseph L. Morawski, of Trenton, director of purchasing, completed 33 years of service. Joseph Malinowski of Hamilton Services, retires after 30 years.

Square, a technical associate at the Plasma Physics Laboratory, served 32 years.

Three employees weigh in with 31 years of service. Joseph S. Castelli of Ringoes, a master instrument maker in the Machine Shop, Elmer G. Peracchini of Rocky Hill, a shop foreman in Maintenance, and H. Elizabeth Skaar of Washington Avenue in Griggstown, an office assistant in the Slavic Languages Department.

Louis Bellamy of Trenton, a leadman janitor in Building Services, retires after 30 years.

The other retiring staff members from this area cited by President Shapiro are from Hopewell, Carolyn M. Rathousky, special collections assistant, Library, 25 years; from Lawrenceville, Marjorie Barnett, manager, telecommunications, Plasma Physics Laboratory, 25 years; Emily L. Bennett, office assistant, Alumini Council, 21 years; George Clark, manager of grounds maintenance, Grounds and Buildings Maintenance, 13 years; Blanche B. Harmon, security officer, Art Museum, 14 years.

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Also, Joseph Kaytus, technical assistant, Plasma Physics Laboratory, 10 years; Isaac T. Love Sr., maintenance mechanic, Maintenance/Facilities, 29 years; A. Louise Olson, secretary, Economics, 14 years; Rose Redmond, office assistant, Development Administration, 13 years; and Beatrice Werner, office assistant, Career Services, 22 years.

From Pennington, Pellegrino W. Presepe, chief utility plant engineer, Utility Plant, 23 years; from Princeton, Stanley M. Adelson, director of training and communications, Office of Personnel Services, 25 years; Junius J. Bleiman, assistant

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Previous Page

memories of the Special Olympic Summer Games that year. Since then, the event has become larger each year. To date, \$50,000 in donations have been raised to support the Special Summer Olympics, a non-profit organization that provides sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

Summer Concerts Begin At the Choir College

The 1989 Westminster Choir College Summer Music Series begins Sunday. The series includes six weeks of recitals, concerts and sing-ins.

Most events are held in air-conditioned Bristol Chapel, on the Choir College campus. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Princeton Joins Protest Against Beijing Killings

Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro is one of 15 University presidents who have sent a letter to Chairman Li Tiyng of China's State Education Commission denouncing the "wholesale killing" in Tiananmen Square and appealing for the cessation of violence in Beijing.

"Our institutions have tried to help in training a new generation of Chinese students and professionals to make up for the terrible losses of the cultural revolution," the presidents wrote. "It would be a new loss to China if they were deterred from returning home to make their contribution to a brighter future for their country."

Most of the universities represented have large numbers of Chinese students, and have students and faculty members studying and working in China.

In the 1988-89 academic year, Princeton had 10 undergraduates and 99 graduate students enrolled who are citizens of the People's Republic of China. Through its Princeton-in-Asia program, Princeton had 43 recent graduates in China teaching English as a second language at several universities. Princeton has urged all program participants to return to the United States.

Last Friday, some 200 people, including Dean of the Graduate College Theodore Ziolkowski and Vice President Robert Durkee, attended a memorial service in Whig Hall for China's slain pro-Democracy demonstrators. The service was organized by the Hong Kong Student Association, the Graduate Chinese Students Association and the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars.

Annual Firemen's Parade Scheduled for June 30

The annual Princeton Firemen's Parade will be held on Friday, June 30, starting at 7 p.m. at the corner of Nassau and Chestnut Streets. The parade will go down Nassau Street to Borough Hall.

Ceremonies after the parade will include valor awards to three members of the Department who risked their lives to save a man trapped in an underground storage tank. Additional awards will be given to members having more than 25

years of active service. The firefighters and their equipment will then be inspected by members of Borough Council and Township Committee.

This year's parade will include the three fire companies that make up the Princeton Fire Department, the Princeton First Aid Squad, the Ladies Auxiliary marching unit, and three bands.

The first firemen's inspection by the governing body was requested by Fire Chief John J. Stryker on July 5, 1884. The inspection was held on July 10 in front of Mercer Hall, which was located on Nassau Street between Tulane Street and Allen's. The Fire Department at this time showed off some of its newest equipment, such as canvas-jacketed rubber hose and a 1883 Rumsey and Company horse-drawn ladder truck. In 1883, the first fire hydrants were installed, and area newspaper commented on how the "roads were once again passable" now that the work was done.

Members of the Fire Department hope that residents will join them on Nassau Street on Friday, June 30.

Letter to Freeholders Asks Borough Exemption

Councilman Mark Freda plans to send a letter this week to the Mercer County Board of Freeholders asking it to exempt the Borough from the County ordinance requiring all municipalities to take part in the County recycling program. This program is scheduled to begin September 1.

Also, bids will go out this week for a new garbage collection contract. Recycling will be included in the bids.

Mr. Freda said that he feels the Borough could get its program operating before the County's, which he feels will begin later than September 1. The Borough's recycling program would be set up for 12 months. It would include an option, at that time, to join the County program, if it is in operation.

"The County still has to get State Department of Environmental Protection approval for its program," said Mr. Freda, "and I understand that the DEP feels there are problems with it. The State has 45 days to review, and the County has 30 days to get back to the State. I think they would be past the September 1 starting date."

The Borough hopes to start its recycling on August 1. The curbside pickup would take place two times a month. Recycled items would be glass, aluminum cans, and paper.

Continued on Next Page

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You should also be aware of the cankerworm and gypsy moth which are feeding at this time. Their primary target is the oak trees but they do attack maples and other types of deciduous trees. Spider mites are also active in the evergreen trees and shrubs. Aphids are now starting to appear on a number of deciduous trees, and the second generation of leaf miner (birches and hollies) will be starting in the next two weeks.

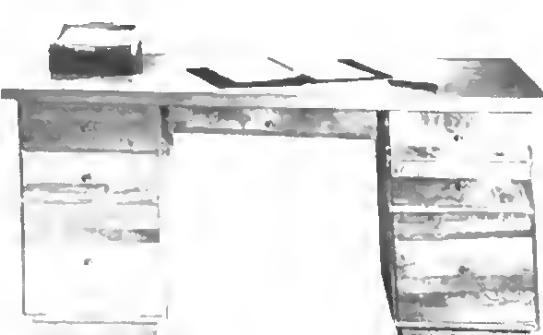
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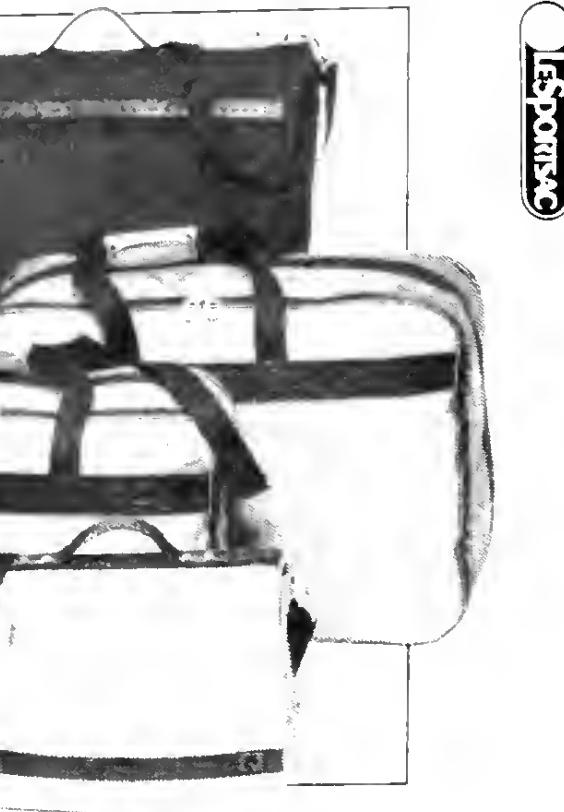


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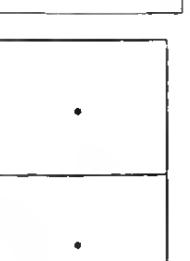
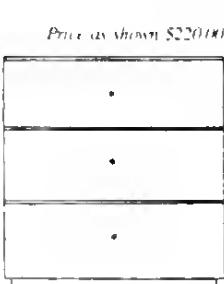
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PEOPLE In the News



John F. Cook

M&T Bank has appointed John F. Cook, of Kingston, senior vice president. He is the general manager of M&T Bank's New York City branch office at 654 Madison Avenue.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Cook earned an MBA in finance from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Before joining M&T Bank, he was vice president and head of Legal Community Banking at Citibank.

Monique van Perlstein, of Princeton, has been accepted for professional membership in the American Society of Interior Designers. She is an account executive with Business Furniture Inc. of Princeton, a firm specializing in contract interior design.

Linda Wever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wever, 24 Moore Street, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

Dan Studebaker of Erdman Avenue has earned a varsity letter in golf at Wesleyan University where he has completed his freshman year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Studebaker, Dan is a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School where he earned three varsity letters and served as a team captain in golf.



Dan Studebaker

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Helen H. Payne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hill, Jersey City State College Payne, 695 Lawrenceville executive assistant to the president, has earned a varsity letter in lacrosse at Bowdoin College where she is a freshman. She is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Barry M. Kazan, of Princeton, and Mary K. Scott, of Belle Mead, have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Drew University's College of Liberal Arts.

Felicia Herman and Jennifer Kniffen, of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and Dori Pietrowicz, of Hopewell Valley Central High School, were among 160 high school seniors who plan to become New Jersey public school teachers to be named 1989 Governor's Teaching Scholars.

Each senior will receive scholarship-loans of up to \$30,000 over four years. The loans will be forgiven by the State in return for four years of teaching service in New Jersey urban school districts; six years in other districts.

The first will be at Crystal Cathedral, Los Angeles, where he will lead a program for children's choirs and also lecture to choirmasters. The course will feature some of his own compositions which have been sung at the cathedral.

Mr. Bertalot will also direct

a course for choirmasters at Westminster Choir College, where he is a member of the faculty. In this course he will

concentrate on techniques to help build and maintain a successful boychoir program with emphasis on how to teach children to sight-sing.

The final course, for choirmasters and choirs, will be at St. John's Cathedral in Denver, Colo.

Adam Weiskittel of Princeton, a seventh-grader at the Hun School, was a third-place winner in the school's annual Middle School Science Fair, while Julie Hoppner of Princeton took second place as a sixth-grader.

Navy Seaman Recruit Janine M. Zeberg, daughter of Henry K. Zeberg, 106 Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

A 1985 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, she joined the Navy in January, 1989.

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News of the THEATRES

Rep Co. Announces Cast For Season Premiere

Princeton Rep Company, a professional Actors' Equity company, launches its fifth anniversary season with the New Jersey premiere of *Reckless* by Craig Lucas. Princeton Rep is returning for its second season at the air-conditioned Murry-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Reckless, an off-beat comedy, played to sold-out houses at Circle Rep Company in Manhattan this past season. Mr. Lucas, a Los Angeles Drama Critics' Award-winning author, wrote *Marry Me a Little* with composer Stephen Sondheim. He is also the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and Rockefeller Grant.

Reckless will be directed by Dennis Delaney, who directed *What I Did Last Summer* at Princeton Rep last season. The cast includes the 1988 Obie Award-winner for best performance by a male actor, Larry Bazzell. Mr. Bazzell was last seen in the New York Theatre Workshop's production of *Mercedes*.

Shelley Delaney stars as Rachel Fitzsimmons, a housewife to whom Christmas has always been a special time — even before her husband took out a contract on her life. Santa poisoned the champagne, and

Auditions for Comedy

The Shakespeare '70 Company of Trenton will hold auditions for its August production of the comedy, *See How They Run*, on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off Route 1 in North Trenton.

All roles in the comedy by Philip King are available. The major roles include: Ida, the maid; Mrs. Skillman, a local busybody; the Reverend Troop and his wife, U.S. Air Force Corporal Winton; The Bishop of Lax, the Reverend Arthur Humphries, and Detective Sergeant Towers. There are no roles for children. Successful candidates must have transportation.

Those wishing to audition will be given a scene to read from the play. No other audition material is necessary or acceptable.

See How They Run is under the direction of Tom Moffit of Trenton, and is being produced and designed by Gerald E. Guarneri.

The production is scheduled for weekends of August 11 through 26, and will be the last offering by the Company during its 20th-anniversary summer season at Artists Showcase

she was imperiled by a relative on a television talk show. Ms. Delaney has performed at La Mama E.T.C., and with the New York Theatre Group, and appeared in Woody Allen's *Radio Days*.

The cast features two graduates of Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts, Robert Ford and Laura Swanson. Also in the cast are Patricia Hunter, Matthew Boston and Leslie Farrell.

Christopher Gorzelnik is the lighting designer, Ron Kadri the set designer, and Bill Simonelli the technical director for the season. *Reckless* is stage managed by Joseph Barbino.

Reckless opens Thursday, June 22, and runs through July 9. Performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. For reservations call the Princeton Rep Company box office at 452-4590.

Subscriptions for the season are still available at the lowest discount prices in the region. Tickets at the door on Thursday and Sunday are \$10, Friday and Saturday \$12. Student and senior citizen discounts are also available.

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Dinner Theatre Trips

The Recreation Department's Senior Trip Club is sponsoring two dinner theatre trips this summer. On Wednesday, June 28, the club will travel to Perona Farms Dinner Theatre in Andover, N.J., to see the Neil Simon comedy *I Ought to Be in Pictures*. The outing will include an outdoor barbecue on the Perona Farms grounds. The cost is \$33 for Trip Club members and \$36 for nonmembers.

On Thursday, August 24, the Trip Club is sponsoring a trip to Peddler's Village Dinner Theatre in New Hope, Pa. The show is the comedy *Right Bed, Wrong Husband*. There will be free time for shopping in Peddler's Village and a luncheon buffet at the Cock 'N Bull Restaurant. The cost is \$34 for Trip Club members and \$37 for nonmembers.

To register, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Crossroads Revue Is Set For Harlem Engagement

Crossroads Theatre Company's 1988-89 production of *The Late, Great Ladies of Blues & Jazz*, starring singer-actress Sandra Reaves-Phillips, will move to Harlem's Apollo Theatre in New York City for a limited, three-day engagement Friday through Sunday, July 14 to 16.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. The theater is located on 125th Street between 7th and 8th avenues. The production will be directed by Crossroads' Producing Artistic Director Rick Kahn, who directed the show at Crossroads last December and January.

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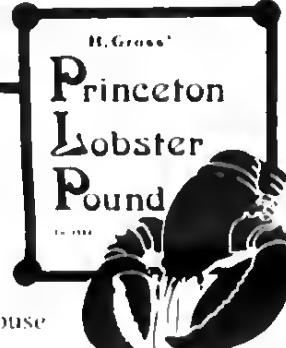
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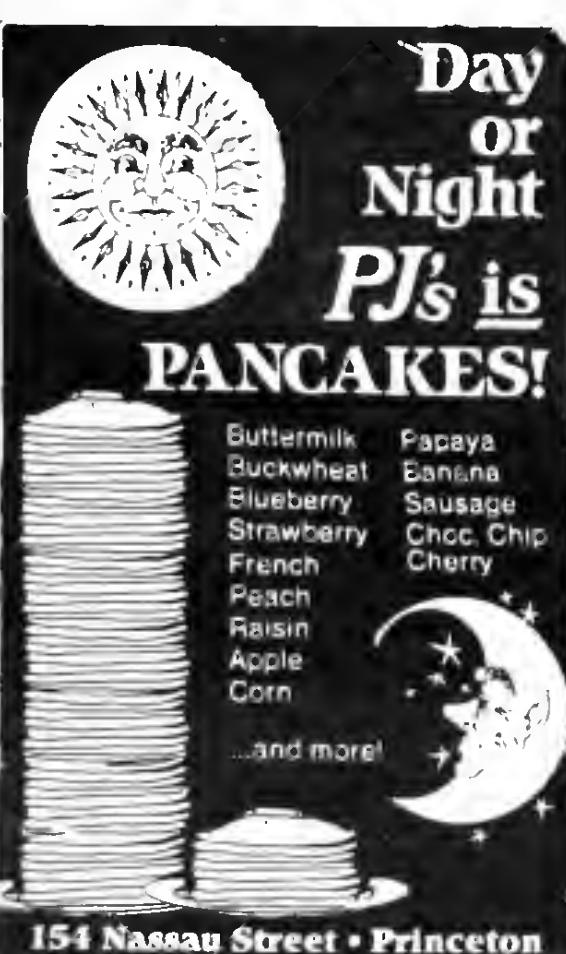
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Late, Great Ladies pays tribute to six legendary blues and jazz artists whose careers popularized the classic blues and helped change the face of the music industry. Developed by Ms. Reaves-Phillips over the course of several years, the one-woman show recreates the music and personalities of Billie Holiday, Bessie Smith, "Ma" Rainey, Mahalia Jackson, Dinah Washington and Ethel Waters. It has been performed for audiences in this country and in Canada.

Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$30. Tentative plans are being made for bus transportation from New Brunswick to the theater.

For tickets or additional information, call the Crossroads box office at (201) 249-5560 or Apollo Theatre at (212) 864-0372. Tickets also are available through Ticket Master at (212) 307-7171.

"Of Mice and Men" Set By Rutgers Levin Theater

The Levin Theater Company, a professional company now entering its 12th season in residence at Rutgers University, will present *Of Mice and Men* as part of Rutgers SummerFest. The drama will open Thursday, July 13, at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned Philip J. Levin Theater of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18.

The Levin Theater Company was founded by the late John Bettenbender, who was the company's artistic director until his death last June. An active and influential director throughout his career, he was also the founding dean of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, and a founder and the artistic director of Rutgers SummerFest.

Children's Musical Set

Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, will present a musical for, about, and starring, children on Friday through Sunday.

Called *Audition*, the musical combines dialogue and songs that confront the expectations, fears, and anxieties experienced by children who come to audition for a part in their school play.

The play and the score, including such songs as "Always a Tree" and "I Think I'm Gonna Faint," were written and composed by the director, Paul Sulyok. Mr. Sulyok is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and a music specialist in the East Windsor School District. He has written a number of musical plays for his students and was recently named the East Windsor School District Teacher of the Year.

Performance times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$6. Doors will open an hour before the performance. For more information, call 259-0062.

The play, written for the stage from John Steinbeck's novel of the same name, deals with two itinerants, George and Lenny, who face a world of jealousy, hatred and murder during the Depression. The production is under the direction of Edward Stern. Joseph Miklosik Jr. is the set designer. Lighting has been designed by Brenda M. Veltre, with costumes by Margaret Shyne Benson.

Of Mice and Men will preview Tuesday and Wednesday, July 11 and 12, open Thursday, July 13, and run through July 30. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

at 8 p.m. The theater is dark Mondays.

Rutgers SummerFest is a nine-week festival of music, dance, theater and visual arts at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. For information, or to charge tickets by phone, call (201) 932-7511.

'Romantic Comedy' Due For Off-Broadstreet Run

Bernard Slade's *Romantic Comedy* will open Friday, June 23, for a five-weekend run at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

The story is about a successful and slightly arrogant New York playwright named Jason and Phoebe, the dowdy grade school teacher from Vermont who has adored his writing for years. They meet on Jason's wedding day and decide to write old-fashioned romantic comedies together. Their collaboration perseveres through brilliant successes as well as flops, through marriages, children and best-selling books.

Jason will be portrayed by Steven Davison of New Brunswick, while Laura Jackson of Lawrence will play Phoebe. The role of Jason's wife Allison will be performed by Catherine Rowe of Somerset, while Mark Moede of Trenton will be seen as Leo. Beverly Gorelick of Somerset will portray Jason's publicity agent and longtime friend.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre features dessert one hour before showtime. On Friday and Saturday evenings the doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$13.75; Saturday admission is \$15. Tickets include dessert and the show.

For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Dead Poets Society (PG), Thurs. 7, 9:30; Eric II, Field of Dreams (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Murmur of the Heart (R), daily 7:10, 9:20; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5. Theater II, Little Vera, daily at 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Jackknife (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15, Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:30, Theater III, Scandal (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:30, call theater for weekend times and possible change in schedule Friday.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: times are for Thursday, call theater for possible changes on Friday, Theater I, Major League (R), 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:30. Theater II, Say Anything (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Theater III, Renegades (R), 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:30, Theater IV, Dead Poets Society (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 9:45, Theater V, Star Trek V (PG), 12, 2:30, 5:15, 8, 10:30, Theater VI, Beaches 1, 15, 4, 7:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Pink Cadillac (PG13), 1, 15, 3:30, 6, 8:15, starting Friday, times are 1, 30, 4, 7, 9:30. Theater II, Pet Sematary (R), Thurs., 1, 30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, starting Friday, times are 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Theater III, The Dream Team (PG13), Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, starting Friday, 1, 45, 4, 15, 7:15, 9:45, Theater IV, Field of Dreams (PG), Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; starting Friday, 1, 45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Class Struggle in Beverly Hills (R), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, No Holds Barred (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, V and VI, Ghost Busters II (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), 2, 5, 8, with 11 a.m. show Sat. & Sun. and 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, R-a, (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat., and Theater IX, See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8, 10:10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9491: Theater I, Renegades (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theater II, Road House (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

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Concert Set at Rutgers
For Chinese Students

A concert to memorialize the Chinese students who died in Beijing and to raise funds to aid Chinese students and scholars at Rutgers will be held Sunday at 4 in the Nicholas Music Center at Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

The concert will include performances by Chinese students at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts and their American friends, a choir of Chinese students and scholars from the university's Busch campus, and faculty artists including pianists Theodore Lettvin and Ilana Vered.

Rutgers has among the largest contingents of Chinese students and scholars in the



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MUSIC**Jazz Musician to Play At McCarter with Quartet**

Saxophonist Branford Marsalis will perform at McCarter Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Marsalis will appear as part of McCarter's "Just Jazz" series. Other concerts scheduled throughout the summer include Wynton Marsalis, Nancy Wilson, Pat Metheny, Sonny Rollins, Freddie Hubbard and Betty Carter.

It's been said about Branford Marsalis that he has more lives than a cat. There's Branford Marsalis, jazz band leader, whose album *Renaissance* was a top seller in 1988. There's Branford Marsalis, sideman, nominated for a Grammy for his swinging guest spot on The Duke Ellington Orchestra's *Digital Duke*.

There's the classical Marsalis, whose lyrical *Romance for Saxophone* was a best seller in 1986. Then there's pop Branford Marsalis, who has embarked on world and United States tours with rock star Sting and The Blue Turtle Band. Not to mention Marsalis the actor, in Danny DeVito's hit movie *Throw Momma from the Train* and Spike Lee's *School Daze*.

But as far and wide as Mr. Marsalis's musical and film projects have taken him, jazz is the home base. Those who've followed his development as a musician appreciate his deep devotion to jazz. His earliest performances with his brother Wynton in the award-winning lineup of Art Blakey & the Jazz Messengers, their time together with the Herbie Hancock Quartet and VSOP II and on Wynton's first four solo LP's — all set the stage for Branford's session work with more than a dozen acts ranging from Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie to Tina Turner and Teena Marie.

Ticket prices range from \$17 to \$23. For more information call 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Concert Set at Rutgers
For Chinese Students

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The concert will include performances by Chinese students at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts and their American friends, a choir of Chinese students and scholars from the university's Busch campus, and faculty artists including pianists Theodore Lettvin and Ilana Vered.

Rutgers has among the largest contingents of Chinese students and scholars in the

Free Concert at Rider

The Mostly a cappella vocal group of Pennington will perform on Sunday, June 25, at Rider College as part of Lawrence Township's four-part summer concert series.

Second in the series, the concert will begin at 7 p.m. on the Student Center patio. It is free and the public is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets. If it rains, the program will move to Rider's Fine Arts Theatre.

Mostly a cappella is a group which specializes in motels, jazz, spirituals and carols.



Branford Marsalis

United States. Some 350 students and about 75 scholars from the People's Republic of China were at Rutgers during the last academic year. An estimated 250 still remain in the area, according to officials of Rutgers' Center for International Faculty and Student Services.

All concert seats are \$25 each. Individuals, merchants or corporations may also purchase tickets and then return them to the university to enable students to attend the concert for free.

For additional information or to reserve tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (201) 932-7511. The office will be open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sundays noon to 4 p.m. and daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Inquiries can be answered in either English or Chinese.

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NEW LOCATION FOR POPS CONCERT: This year's 4th of July Pops Concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with fireworks finale will take place inside Palmer Stadium rather than in the adjacent playing fields. According to the organizers, the annual event, which draws thousands of people, has "outgrown" its previous location. Co-chairmen of the event are Michael Kelly and Carol Munson, at left, shown with John L. Skule, vice president, public affairs for the Squibb Corporation, which is helping to underwrite the music program; Beverly Leach, president of the Princeton area NJSO League, and D. Hunt Stockwell Jr., senior vice president of Chemical Bank New Jersey, which is providing the fireworks.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Chamber Concerts Set By Faculty of Waterloo

The Waterloo Festival's 14th season will open the weekend of June 23 and 24.

The orchestra concerts and an entertainment series featuring jazz, pop, folk and country artists are held under a tent at Waterloo Village, a restored colonial and 19th-century hamlet near Stanhope. The Waterloo School of Music will again be held at Princeton University. On Friday evenings, starting Friday, June 23, there will be chamber music concerts in Richardson Auditorium featuring performances by the faculty artists of this summer music school.

These concerts will feature music from the baroque period through the 20th century. The first program will open with Bach's "Ricercar a tre" from *The Musical Offering* performed on both the harpsichord and the piano. Each Waterloo chamber concert will include a section of this monumental work, in transcriptions for various instrumental combina-

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tions, so that by the end of the Tuesday, June 27; with Sir summer, the work will have David Willcocks and vocalists been performed in its entirety. Thursday, July 20; with Itzhak

The program will also include Beethoven's String Trio with Marvin Hamlisch and as in G Major, Op. 9, No. 1, the associate conductor Michael Sonata for trumpet by Kent Pratt Tuesday, August 1; and Kennan, and Ludwig Thuille's with Michael Feinstein in an Sextet for Piano and Winds in all-Gershwin program Thursday, August 17. All concerts are

Tickets are available at the Richardson box office Monday to Thursday from 4 to 6 and Friday from 4 to 8. For information call 452-5000.

Guest Artists Scheduled For N.J. Symphony Series

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will return to the Garden State Arts Center this summer with a series of concerts featuring popular and classical music.

The guest artists include Jean-Pierre Rampal, Itzhak Perlman, Marvin Hamlisch and Michael Feinstein. Sir David Willcocks will lead the orchestra, the Westminster Summer Choir and vocalists in Bernstein's Chichester Psalms and Orff's *Carmina Burana*. The Garden State Arts Center is located off exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway in Holmdel

The program with Jean-Pierre Rampal will be heard

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- July 5 Durufle's *Requiem*
- July 11 "Spring" & "Summer" from Haydn's *The Seasons*
- July 18 Mendelssohn's *Elijah*
- July 25 Brahms' *Requiem*

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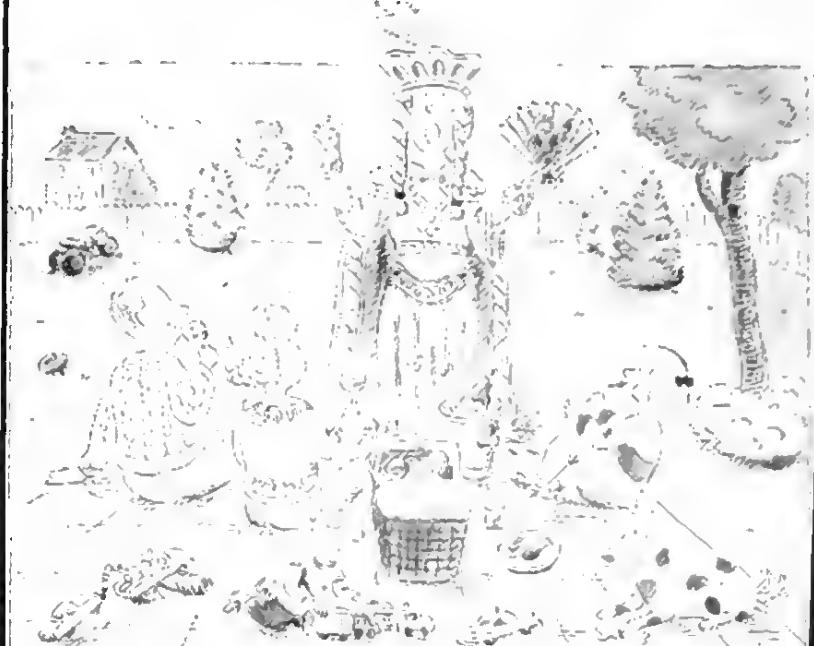
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June 24, 27, 30 and July 8 at 8:00 p.m.
July 9 at 3:00 p.m.

"Madness, Mischief and Romance"

a concert evening
June 29 at 8:00 p.m.

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The June Opera Festival of New Jersey is made possible, in part, by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State; the Willard T.C. Johnson Foundation, Inc. and Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.



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Six Friday Evenings—Six Unique "Musical Offerings"

June 23, 1989; 8:30PM

Ricercar a tre from *The Musical Offering*
String Trio in G major, opus 4 no. 1
Trumpet Sonata (1986)
Sextet for piano and winds

J.S. Bach
Beethoven
Kent Kennan
Ludwig Thuille

J.S. Bach
Franz Anton Hoffmeister
E.L. Moctan
Carl Nielsen
Ernest Dohnanyi

June 30, 1989; 8:30PM

Five Canons from *The Musical Offering*
Chaconne for violin (1949)
Fantasie for piano four hands
Musica for a Farce (1938)
Quintet for piano and strings, opus 57 (1940)

J.S. Bach
David Diamond
Schubert
Paul Bowles
Dmitri Shostakovich

J.S. Bach
David Diamond
Paul Hindemith
Poulenc

July 7, 1989; 8:30PM

Sonata (mvt. 1 & 2) from *The Musical Offering*
Adagio and Allegro for horn and piano, op. 70
Divertissement (1942)
Mysterious Horse Before the Gate (1961)
Quartet for piano and strings in C minor

J.S. Bach
Schumann
Jean Francaix
Alan Hovhaness
Faure

J.S. Bach
Carlos Chacez
Ruth Crawford Seeger
Alexander Tcherepnin
Elliott Carter
Walter Piston
Schubert

July 14, 1989; 8:30PM

Sonata (mvt. 3 & 4) from *The Musical Offering*
Quartet for strings
Fantasy Quartet (1946)
Quintet for winds, opus 43 (1913)

Piano Quintet no. 1 in C minor, opus 1

J.S. Bach
Franz Anton Hoffmeister
E.L. Moctan
Carl Nielsen
Ernest Dohnanyi

July 21, 1989; 8:30PM

Five Canons from *The Musical Offering*
String Quartet no. 3 (1947)
Sonata for trumpet (1939)
Sextet for piano and winds (1921)

Three Pieces for winds (1926)

J.S. Bach
David Diamond
Paul Hindemith
Poulenc

July 28, 1989; 8:30PM

Ricercar a set from *The Musical Offering*
(transcribed for chamber orchestra by Gerard Schwarz)
Sextet for brass (1966)
String Quartet (1931)
Sonatina for timpani and piano
Two Pieces for timpani solo (1950-66)
Three Pieces for winds (1926)
Piano Trio in B flat major, opus 99

J.S. Bach
Carlos Chacez
Ruth Crawford Seeger
Alexander Tcherepnin
Elliott Carter
Walter Piston
Schubert

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► For further information and/or a season calendar offering all classical and popular events at Waterloo Village call (201) 347-4700, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily



PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL CLASS OF 1989: From left, first row, are James Aversano, John Woodford, Alexandra Maranhao, Erinn Batcha, Elizabeth Griffith, Christina Frank, Christine Hahn, Berta Alsina, Susan Lebovitz; Lauren French, Dina Johnson, Joel Ortiz, and Juan Guerrero; second row, Sonya Nock, Amy Warren, Stacey Belton, Jacqueline Reiss, Catherine Regan, Ann Kim, Melody Cook, Doria Roberts, Eugenie Sibeud, Jennifer Thurman, Katherine Leone, Stephanie Tattle, Alicia Collins, Laura Bennett, Lauren Hender, Jane Felton, Laura Chapot, Nicole Dunn and Ingrid Hoover; third row, Heather Roberts, Heather Hunter, Maureen Cahill, Lauren Stuart, Angela Travers, Beth Schwartz, Casey Sheldon, Deborah Jones, Jane Heap, Sarah Ackley, Deirdre Griesinger, Cheryl Gans, Elisabeth Atwood, Karen Fredericks,

Topics of the Town

entertainment, Page 21

Princeton Day School Awards '91 Diplomas

The graduation ceremonies at Princeton Day School last Sunday were highlighted by the presentation of diplomas to 91 seniors and one junior. Three of the graduates are foreign exchange students.

Dr. Robert M. Solow, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Nobel Prize recipient in 1987, gave the commencement address.

Diplomas were awarded to the students by chairman of the Board of Trustees Winton H. Manning, Headmaster Duncan W. Alling and Assistant Headmaster Arthur C. Aaronson.

The graduates include, from Belle Mead, Greg Eckelman

and Jennifer Thurman, from Blawenburg, Laura Bennett, from Bordentown, Doria Roberts, from Cranbury: David Gray and Thomas Harvey, from East Brunswick; Nicole Dunn and Jacqueline Reiss;

Also, from Ewing Township, James Aversano, Stacey Belton, Alicia Collins and Melody Cook, from Flemington, Beth Schwartz, from Hampton, Maureen Cahill, from Hopewell, Alexander Brent, Heather Roberts and John Woodford, from Kingston, Joshua Mezrich; from Lawrenceville, Elisabeth Atwood, William Fisher, Elizabeth Griffith, Dina Johnson, Ann Kim, Kentigern Kyle, Katherine Leone, David Mraovitch, Bryan Stone and Amy Warren;

Also, from Little York, Samuel Brush, from Neshanic Station, Laura Chapot, from

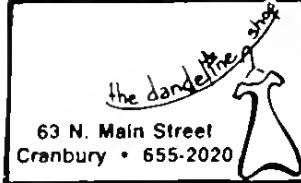
North Brunswick, Lauren Hender and Paul Shin, from Pennington, Erinn Batcha, David Kitchen, Geoffrey Maletta, Catherine Regan, Alejandro Sagebien, Carlos Sagebien and Megan Shaffer.

From Princeton, Sarah Ackley, Katherine Baicker, Andrew Dykstra, Jason Eckardt, Jane Felton, Christina Frank, Lauren French, Stephen Fulmer, Gregory Gordon, Juan Guerrero, Peter Guzik, Jane Heap, Ingrid Hoover, Christopher Lawler, John Mayer, Daniel Milstein, William Podurgiel, Hardy Royal, Ramon Santiago, Casey Sheldon, Eugenie Sibeud, Jacob Silverman, James Simpson, Greg Smith, Lauren Stuart, Stephanie Tattle, Laird Vielbig and Jeffrey Zawadsky;

Also, from Rocky Hill, Howard Katz, from Skillman, Eml Castaneda, Cheryl Gans, Deirdre Griesinger, Matthew Henderson and Deborah Jones, from Somerville, Karen Fredericks and Heather Hunter, from Stockton, Christopher Overman and Am Tilden, from Titusville, Vincent Peterson, from Trenton, Sang Ji, Keith Jones, Sonya Nock, Joel Ortiz and Angela Travers, from Washington Crossing, Pa., Jonathan Maziarz, from Yardley, Pa., Christine Hahn, Scott Kelberg, Adam Lang, Susan Lebovitz and Matthew Miller.

Also, from Brazil, Alexandra Maranhao, American Field Service, from England, Sarah Phillimore, English Speaking Union, and from Spain, Berta Alsina, ASSIST Program.

Megan Shaffer, Katherine Baicker, Ani Tilden and Sarah Phillimore; fourth row, Alexander Brent, John Mayer, Keith Jones, Christopher Lawler, Emil Castaneda, Sang Ji, David Mraovitch, Adam Lang, Carlos Sagebien, Thomas Harvey, David Gray, Andrew Dykstra, Laird Vielbig, Jacob Silverman, Christopher Overman, Vincent Peterson, Hardy Royal, Ramon Santiago, Joshua Mezrich, Gregory Gordon, Jonathan Maziarz, and Kentigern Kyle; and back row, Samuel Brush, William Podurgiel, Geoffrey Maletta, Bryan Stone, James Simpson, Jeffrey Zawadsky, Alejandro Sagebien, Matthew Henderson, William Fisher, Daniel Milstein, Peter Guzik, Stephen Fulmer, Jason Eckardt, Howard Katz, Matthew Miller, Scott Kelberg, David Kitchen and Gregory Eckelman.



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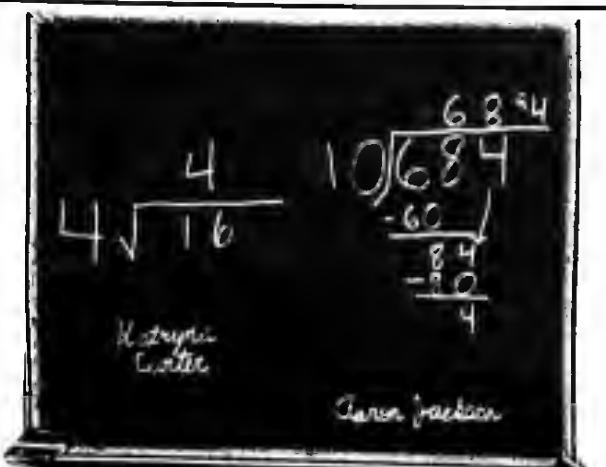
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CHAPIN GRADUATES: From left, first row, are Anne Sachs, Brendon Gory, Nicole Gordon, Jason Irby, Mark Shieh, Thomas Carroll, Luis Garcia, and Michael Migliacci; middle row, Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce, John Tallman, Mike Zulla, Alex Wei, Raymond Simpson, Justin Connell, Adrian Ruck, Shanti Kulkarni, Michael Santorini, and the Hon. Gerald R. Stockman; back row, Brent Wagner, Jon Fregans, Jacqueline Sabb, David Cosaboom and Steve Simpkins.

Topics of the Town

went to Adrian Ruck and Nicole Gordon. Anne Sachs received the Chapin Parents' Association Community Award. Brendon Gory received the Trustees Award and Luis Garcia received the Frances Chapin Award.

Commencement exercises for Chapin School's eighth grade were held last Thursday evening on the campus. The guest speaker was the Honorable Gerald R. Stockman, New Jersey State Senator, who was introduced by Michelle Zulla.

Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce presented physical education awards to Jon Fregans, Luis Garcia, Michael Santorini and Jacqueline Sabb, and the Kim Procaccino Arts Awards to Jacqueline Sabb for music, Thomas Carroll for drama, and Brent Wagner for art. Also, Michael Zulla received the Roberts History Prize. Alexander Wei was awarded the Mildred Brown Reading Award and Shanti Kulkarni was the recipient of the Intellectual Curiosity Award.

Citizenship awards, given in memory of Olga T. Smith, headmistress from 1956 to 1968

Mary Rice, 649 Rosedale Road, received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College. She majored in psychology and minored in English.

Four area students have graduated from Lynchburg College (Va.).

Elizabeth A. Haas of Belle Mead received a B.A. in special

education. Michael J. Racis of Lawrenceville received a B.A. in business management. They are Angus G. Goodbody, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Monica C. Santiago of Princeton Junction received a B.A. in communication, and Allison F. Hopper, daughter of Kim S. Thornton of Princeton, received a B.A. in special education.

In addition, Miss Haas and Miss Thornton were named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

William T. Noonan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Noonan Jr., 102 Carson Road, received a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, he concentrated in sociology/anthropology at Colgate.

Janice N. Gossman, daughter of Eva and Lionel Gossman, 54 MacLean Circle, and John A. Faus, son of Fleurette and James Faus, 30 Armour Road, received bachelor of arts degrees from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Harry T. Heher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heher Jr., 4396 Province Line Road, has graduated from Connecticut College, New London. A French major, he is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School.

Two Princeton residents have graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, Vt. They are, Stanley deJ. Oshorne II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard deJ. Oshorne, 167 Edgerstone Road, magna cum laude, and Alexandra Shear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Leslie Shear Jr., 87 Library Place, summa cum laude.

Two Pennington residents have graduated from Pomfret

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GRADUATION PRIZE WINNERS: The winners of the top six prizes awarded by Stuart Country Day School at graduation are, from left, Joy Robinson, who received the Alumnae Award; Kathryn Duffy, the Sportsmanship Award; Caroline Dawson, the Margherita Condell Award; Rosamond Moxon, the Janet Stuart Scholar Award; Hillary Hurst, the Peter Mark Award; and Dorothy Biesaga, the Faculty Award.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

25th Graduation Held By Stuart Country Day

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart awarded diplomas to 22 young women last Wednesday. Prof. Michael Jimenez of Princeton University was graduation speaker. Prof. Jimenez, a Stuart parent and specialist in modern Latin America, participated in Stuart's 25th Anniversary Link with Lima events earlier this year.

This year's graduating class included Jennifer Alexander, Monifa Banks, Dorothy Biesaga, Arlene Cunningham, Felicia Davis, Caroline Dawson, Kathryn Duffy, Kimberly Feller, Jennifer Gum, Jacqueline Hersh, Hillary Hurst, Holly Light, Carla Mastrosimone, Katherine Mountford, Rosamond Moxon, Joy Robinson, Megan Sabado, Asra Saleem, Karin Seminack, Caroline Sheerin, Jamie Stitzer and Lara Taber.

The Alumnae Award, for the building of community as a Christian value, was given to Joy Robinson. The Margherita Condell Award for faith which is expressed in action to Caroline Dawson. The Faculty Award, for special contribution to the school, Dorothy Biesaga. The Peter Mark Award, for outstanding accomplishment in science, Hillary Hurst. The Sportsmanship Award, for accomplishment and leadership in athletics, Kathryn Duffy, and The Janet Stuart Scholar Award, for deep respect for intellectual values, Rosamond Moxon.

Departmental prizes were given in English to Holly Light, Rosamond Moxon and Asra Saleem; French, Asra Saleem; Spanish, Dorothy Biesaga; science, Asra Saleem; math, Holly Light; history, Caroline Sheerin; religion, Kimberly Feller; physical education, Jamie Stitzer, and fine arts.

Karin Seminack and Caroline Sheerin

The Thomas E. Beaze Art Award was given to Megan Sabado. The Vista Espanola Award was won by Dorothy Biesaga. College Club of Princeton Awards went to Monifa Banks, Felicia Davis and Joy Robinson.

Among the junior class, Aparna Chowdhury received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and the Dartmouth College Club Award, Jennifer Garver, the Manhattanville College Club Award, Catheryn O'Rourke, The Smith College Club Award, The Telluride Association Award and the George Washington University Medal, Mary Lantin, The Wellesley College Club Award, and Mary Lantin and Edina Rheem, The James J. Hughes Jr. Award for athletic ability and spirit.

Commencement day began with a Baccalaureate Mass celebrated by Rev. Patrick Connor, SVD, school chaplain, for seniors and their families. The traditional prizes and awards ceremony for the upper school followed at 10:30. Diplomas were awarded by Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress, and Steven F. DeRochi, chairman of the Board of Trustees, at the 5 p.m. commencement exercises.

Father Connor gave the invocation. The senior welcomer was Kathryn Duffy, class president, and class speaker was Carla Mastrosimone.

Area Residents Graduates Of Princeton University

A number of area residents have graduated from Princeton University.

They are, from Princeton, Graham K. Barnett, William E. Berry, Susan P. Burks, Barbara A. Byrne, Michele L. Cooke, Jane E. Erdman, Nina E. Fagles, Garrett W. Heher, Jonathan W. Jaffee, Yan-Tao Jia, David G. King, Julia D. Kyle, Laura F. Landweber,

Cairistin K. Levenstein, Robert B. Levy, Jason A. Mraz, J. Michael Orszag, William M. Partridge, Leon Podolsky, Gregory A. Richards, Nicholas D. Rudenstine, Anna J. Vanmarcke, Dorothea S. Von Goeler, Kieran D. Williams, Peter S. Wisnovsky, Edward S. Cheng, Laura S. Bennett and Erik M. Hovanek.

From Princeton Junction, Gavin A. Beske and Serena M. Liu; from Lawrenceville, Walter C. Jean, Hei-Ock Kim and Suzannah B. Wilson, and from Belle Mead, Nicole H. Delarato.

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125th Commencement For The Peddie School

The Peddie School held its 125th annual commencement on June 3 on the green of the school's campus. Interim Head of School Anne L. Seltzer officiated, and diplomas were presented by Alfred P. DiCenso '52, member of The Peddie School board of trustees. Valedictory speaker was Lisa A. Abbatello.

Graduates from Princeton are Angela D. Heap, Christopher L. Semrod, Benjamin R. Warren, and John M. Peroutka (with honors); from Princeton Junction, Sheryl H. Wendroff, and from Lawrenceville, Michael U. Weisberg and Marc Zampetti (with high honors).

Prizes awarded to the Class of 1989 included the William H. Mariboe Award in History to Lisa Abbatello, the John Holmes Lubkert Memorial Prize for Creativity, for contribution to the cultural life of the school, to Charmaine Shum, the Phi Beta Kappa Award for character and integrity to Todd Speiser; the Morris G. Friedman Prizes for the class salutatorian to Todd Speiser and for the class valedictorian to Lisa Abbatello, the Winant Cups for the top male and female scholar-athletes to Greg Dalin and Angela Smith, and the Roy J. Waite Cup for the president of the school to Peter Finerty.

Also, the Ingersoll Honor Prize for development and improvement to Oliver B. Mitchell, the Bushell Prize for service to the school to Cynthia Shattuck, the Walter H. Annenberg Award for service and devotion to the school to Patricia Robles, and the Parents Association Prize for sportsmanship, conduct, scholarship and character to Sanjay Khrana. The Wyckoff Honor Prize for ability, character and attainment the



John G. Abernethy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Abernethy, 1131 Stuart Road, has graduated from Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt. He was named to the headmaster's list for academic achievement and was also on the honors list.

Mr. Abernethy will attend Phillips Exeter Academy for a postgraduate year prior to entering college in the fall of 1990.

school's highest prize, was awarded to Lisa Abbatello.

The Cum Laude Society Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching was awarded to English teacher Andrew O'Hara, and the Parents Association Teacher Award for contribution to the life of the school was awarded to Robert Jaffe, director of alumni. A special award was presented to Raymond Oram, head of the science department, in recognition of his 25-year tenure on the Peddie faculty.

Also recognized was science teacher Nicholas Gilbert, who was one of five secondary school teachers in New Jersey to be chosen for Princeton University's Outstanding Teacher award.

212 Diplomas Awarded At Lawrenceville School

Area students were among the 212 members of the graduating class at the 179th commencement of The Lawrenceville School on June 3.

They are, from Princeton, Wolfram D. Arendt, Paulo J. M. Barbosa, John C. Burnett, Shandara L. Durkee (cum laude), Benjamin E. Farrell, Laora Anne Hahn, Rachel S. Shore (cum laude), Sara L. Silverstein, Samuel H. Smith (cum laude), Stephanos D. Velissaropoulos, Robinson M. Wageman, and Elizabeth D. Woodfield.

From Skillman, Jeffrey R. Guest (cum laude), from Belle Mead, Jaya K. Varma (cum laude), and from Pennington, Anne C. Cockburn (cum laude), Jeffrey C. Walker and Victoria Y. C. Wei.

From Lawrenceville, Krista J. Allen, David S. Beach, Jared R. Biehl, Anthony J. Bockowski, Jeffrey J. Brecko (cum laude), Esther M. Chu, Suzanna D. Dwyer, Sherwood T. Goodenough, Jeffery M. Harding, James A. Kuser (cum laude), Kimmerle B. Lester, Michael Y. Park, Benjamin B. Ripley (cum laude), Renee M. Rybinski, Jeffrey J. Stone, Julie K. Taitsman (cum laude), Catherine H. Wilson and Irina E. Wolf (cum laude).

Seniors were awarded honors on Prize Day and at commencement. Wolfram D. Arendt won a certificate of merit for German and the Peter Candler Prize for dramatic arts. John C. Burnett was awarded the William Easton Track Award for sportsmanship, endeavor and devotion to the sport. Jeffrey R. Guest received a Computer Manager Award, an honor pin for his Invitational Math Exam score, and an Award of Excellence from the Delaware Valley Math team.

Peter M. Phelan won the Free Enterprise Fund for an economics essay. Jaya K. Varma received the Niblock Award for excellence in the study of chemistry, the Sterling Morton Prize for the outstanding research paper in United States history, and the Masters Prize, awarded to the outstanding scholar of the senior class. Ann C. Cockburn won the Walker W. Stevenson Jr. Prize for excellence in economics.

Jeffrey C. Walker received commendations for his work as head of the Student Tutoring Program, the Bard College Critical Writing Prize, a Dramatic Arts Department Prize and the Aurelian Honor Society Award, given by a vote of the senior class for character, scholarship and leadership. Victoria Y. C. Wei won a Computer Manager Award, a Dramatic Arts Department Prize, and the John Rose Prize, awarded jointly by the art, drama, and music departments for unusual creativity and substantial contributions to the arts.

David S. Beach won the Ross A. Harrison Mathematics Prize for his strong commitment to math. Jared R. Biehl won a Dramatic Arts Department Prize. Anthony J. Bockowski received special recognition for years of dedication to theater arts, the R. Jack Garver Art Department Prize, and the Wendell Hertig Taylor Prize for bridging the two worlds of science and the humanities.

Jeffrey J. Brecko won the English Department Prize for achievement in creative writing. Suzanna D. Dwyer won the Melissa Magee Best Female Athlete Award. Jeffery M. Harding received the Princeton Real Estate Group award for giving worthwhile service to the local community. Julie K. Taitsman was valedictorian of the class and spoke at the commencement exercises.



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IT'S NEW To Us

Toning Tables Highlight Futureshape Figure Salon

"Our exercise system is definitely tailored to meet the client's individual needs. This is a very important part of our program," says David Tchorni, co-owner with his wife Kathy Tchorni, of Futureshape Figure Salon.

The new salon, which is located in the Carnegie Professional Building at Princeton MarketFair on Route 1, is the Tchornis' first venture into the retail business. Both of them had been interested in exercise in varying degrees, but Kathy Tchorni admits that "I never liked some exercises, and I could never do aerobics. So the toning table system really appealed to me."

"At first I was skeptical, however," she adds. "My aunt had been telling me about the tables, and when I saw how wonderful she looked — more toned, she lost inches and she really had a glow — I decided to try them. When I got on the machines, I was really convinced."

Toning tables actually date back to the 1930's, report the Tchornis, and they have had a resurgence of popularity in the 1980s. "They were very popular in the 1940s and '50s, and then seemed to fall out of favor. Now they are popular again in the United States, and they are also starting up in Europe. The Futureshape equipment and program is known all over the world."

"Our customers have been very enthusiastic," says Mrs. Tchorni, and we have also been getting a lot of referrals. We have people of all ages, from 18 to 65 (those under 18 need parental permission), and both men and women have been using the machines. We offer a free trial initially so people can see what the tables are like," she explains. "Then if a person signs up for a session, we will weigh and measure them, which is optional, and discuss what their goal is for themselves, whether it's toning, loss of inches, etc."

"We also have special Futureshape computer information on appropriate measurements for different body sizes, heights, builds, etc. This is a very individualized program. We really talk to each person and find out what they want."



TIP-TOP TONING: "We think the Futureshape equipment is the best we have seen," explain David and Kathy Tchorni, owners of Futureshape Figure Salon, located in the Carnegie Professional Building at Princeton MarketFair. Motorized toning tables are the key to the Futureshape exercise system, which emphasizes isometric and isotonic high repetition movements.

Not Aerobic. "The machines are helpful in losing inches and toning," she adds, "but they are not aerobic. We do have an exercise bike, however, and we also recommend that people walk as another form of exercise. Of course, some people are working out or doing other exercise at home. In fact, I've often been surprised at what good shape many of the customers are in."

For those clients who want to lose weight, the Tchornis are glad to help out with suggestions about well-balanced meals and wise eating habits. "We let people know of groups such as Weight Watchers," in at least three times a week says Mrs. Tchorni, "and we initially for the best results also have a diet planner computer program which provides excellent results but as in nutritional information and anything, the more commitment on your part, the better it will be."

Specific foods, and it helps construct a proper diet. They Stress Reducing. "I think should remember to keep the what is especially nice about fat intake down and drink a lot of water. I must say I'm also able," says Mrs. Tchorni. "You much more aware since I've can both relax and exercise. It been exercising about what can definitely reduce stress, we're eating. You're just a lot too. Sometimes people come in and say how tired they are and that they almost cancelled. Then after being on a few machines, they feel much better. Some of them are especially relaxing. For example, the Circulator gives an overall massage with gentle vibrations that increase and improve blood circulation, eliminate excess fluid and relax the muscles."

"Also," she adds, "the tables are really wonderful for people if they have a condition that keeps them from doing heavy exercise. On the machines, they won't have to expend the energy because the table will do it for you. Of course, if some one has just had an operation or has a specific physical condition or injury, it is best to check with a doctor before using the machines."

Adds Mr. Tchorni: "There can be a passive, active or advanced stage on the machines, too, depending on how much work the individual does while on the table. Not all other salons have these stages. They often use the passive stage. A lot of our customers like to participate actively, however. The active stage can be reached very quickly, with the body offering some resistance to the table. In the advanced stage, you are doing some other exercises, along with the table, such as leg lifts. It's really up to the

client, and how he or she feels about being more involved."

The Tchornis take special care in monitoring their clients' progress. "We watch the exercises very carefully," notes Mrs. Tchorni. "We are always nearby. We start the tables operating, and we keep a close watch."

Prices at Futureshape range from \$10 for one session to \$275 for 48 sessions, but there is a special sale in progress now through July 15, offering reduced rates. One session is \$9, six are \$48.60, 12 are \$89, 24 are \$148.50 and 48 are \$247.50. There is also a luncheon special from 12 to 2, with any three tables \$3.50 or 20 days for \$60.

The Tchornis are very optimistic about the future of the toning tables and about their own program. "We really emphasize personal service and attention here. We have tried to develop a special relationship with our customers," says Mr. Tchorni. "They are really wonderful people, and they become friends."



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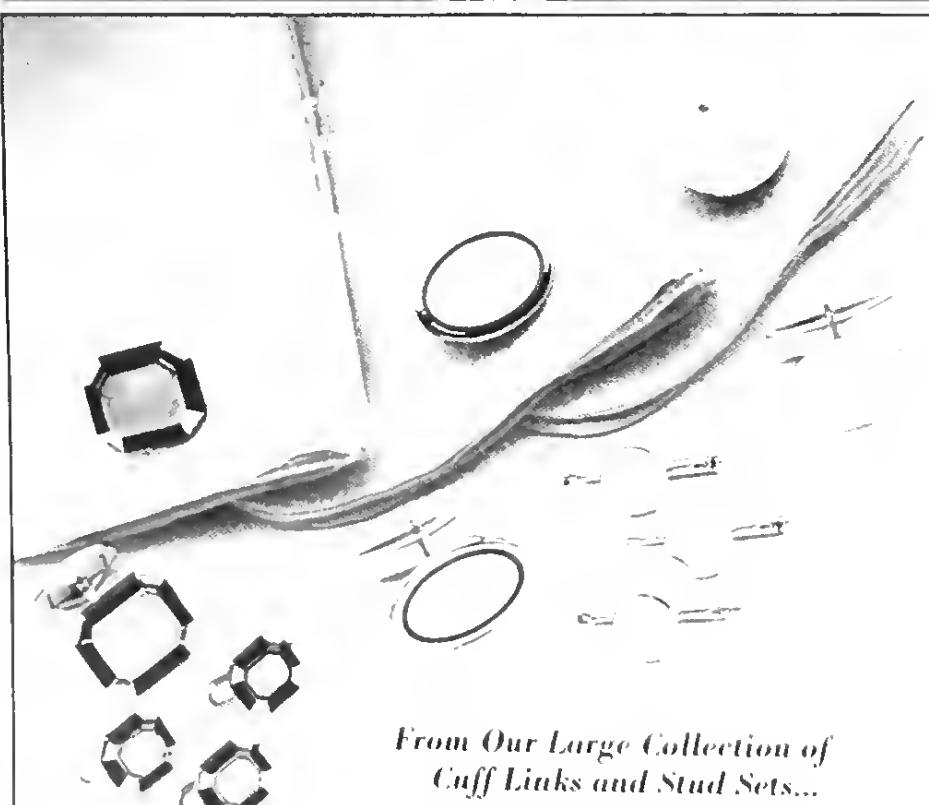
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CREATIVE COMBOS: "The combination of selling pizza and cookies seems to be working well. They seem to complement each other. We're a take-out place, and people often come in for pizza and then pick up some cookies and vice versa. We also deliver both," says Victor Sota, manager of Teresa's Pizza and David's Cookies at 124 Nassau Street. Mr. Sota is shown with Teresa's employees Mike Symon and Jose Delvalle.

It's New to Us

By Jim Pankow of Page

Cookies and Pizza Make An Irresistible Combo

"I truly enjoy helping them and seeing how happy they are when they progress. It's a happy time. They begin to feel better about themselves. Helping them achieve what they set out to do is very rewarding."

"Also," he continues, "this is a very good location for people. It's really the best of both worlds. MarketFair is very close to Princeton, with access to Route 1, but also reachable from Canal Pointe."

Adds Mrs. Tchorni: "We want people to know that we try to help them look the very best they can. They often look very well when they come in and just want to stay in as good shape as possible. You can definitely continue to look well, no matter what your age. Someone 45 will not look 20 again, but they can certainly look terrific for the age they are."

Futureshape is open Monday-Friday 8 to 9 and Saturday 9 to 2. The Tchornis suggest calling for an appointment to avoid waiting. 243-9373.

Both Teresa's Pizza and David's Cookies are known for their quality, adds Mr. Sota, who had worked at the original Teresa's Pizza in New Brunswick, also owned by Mr. Momo. Business has been going so well that two more Teresa's Pizza locations will soon be opening in the surrounding area.

"The quality of the pizza is outstanding," comments Mr. Sota. "This really sets us apart. You only need one slice to find out. All the ingredients are natural, and the pizzas are made here on the premises. We make our own white sauce and pesto sauce, too."

Three Sauces. "We have three different sauces for our pizza," he continues, "red, white and pesto. Red is the traditional tomato, white is a cheese sauce with a ricotta base with garlic, and pesto is basil with olive oil. The traditional tomato is very popular, but the white and pesto are doing very well here in Princeton, too."

"We also have a lot of different toppings, including prosciutto, artichoke hearts, eggplant, broccoli, spinach, crabmeat and shrimp, as well as sausage, pepperoni, meatballs, onions and peppers. The artichoke hearts and prosciutto are a good topping with the pesto, and eggplant, spinach and broccoli are good on white."

Mr. Sota, who admits to eating pizza seven days a week, says that a particular favorite is the "Sicilian Special." "This has a thick crust and different toppings. The 'Veggie' is very popular and includes all kinds of vegetables. Another version of the Sicilian Special is with half-pound, one- and two-pound pepperoni, sausage, meatballs, tins of roasted peppers and onions."

David's Cookies, which recently moved its headquarters to Texas, sends batches of cookies to the Nassau Street weekends. There is no extra store each week, and Mr. Sota cost," says Mr. Sota. "We also offer free delivery in Princeton all day Monday to Friday and from 4 p.m. on Saturday. We want people to come in and try our cookies around the area here," he adds. "People especially like top quality," he remarks. "We think they are the best of our pizza. It gives a good feeling when we know we are late chunk is always the most putting out a good product and popular, but white chocolate people enjoy it."

Macadamia is a close second." "We've been very popular with the students here, but we

Heavenly Assortment. Other popular cookies are oatmeal raisin, macadamia chocolate chunk and chocolate brownies. Teresa's Pizza and David's brownies are also available, as Cookies are open Monday to are canolis, the popular Italian Thursday, 11 to 10, Friday and sweet cream dessert. Coffee, Saturday, 11 to midnight, and hot chocolate, and a variety of Sunday, 12 to 10. — Jean Stratton

sodas and juices, including Orangina, Elliott's natural

juices and New York Seltzer (black cherry and vanilla cream soda) are also on hand.

Prices start at \$1.10 for a slice of red pizza, \$1.35 for white and pesto and \$2.25 for the Sicilian Special. A small, 12-inch pie starts at \$5.50 and a large 16-inch at \$7.70. It can go up to \$15 or \$16 for "The Works," says Mr. Sota. Cookies are \$7.49 a pound and are available in all amounts, including

pepperoni, sausage, meatballs, tins of

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peppers and onions."

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"TRIUMVIRATE," a statue of marble and macauba granite, is included in an exhibition of sculpture by Gar Waterman at 210 Carnegie Center through July 1. Mr. Waterman, son of Stan and Susie Waterman of Princeton, has lived in Italy for most of the past seven years. He works in marble, bronze, and exotic woods.

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Clubs and Organizations

The American Association of University Women, Princeton Branch, will hold its annual potluck picnic on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Greenway Cafe and Patio at Carnegie Center, Building 210.

Leonard LoDico, vice president, United Jersey Banks, will speak on "Strategies for Surviving Poor Investment Decisions."

Members and their guests are welcome. For further information, call (201) 874-6114 or 683-4586.

Dr. William Korey, former director of international policy research for B'nai B'rith, and a leading world authority on human rights, will be the featured guest speaker at the Passage to Freedom champagne dessert fund raising event to be held Thursday, June 29, at the Princeton home of David and Nancy Dickson.

The purpose of the \$1,000-minimum event is to raise funds for the benefit of the "Passage to Freedom Special Campaign for the Resettlement of Soviet Jews in Israel and the United States." Sponsored by The Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks Counties NJ/PA and the national United Jewish Appeal, the local campaign goal is to raise \$160,000. This is part of a nation-wide effort to raise \$75 million for emergency resettlement.

Also scheduled to speak is former refusnik Anastasya Kantor, who emigrated to the United States three years ago with her husband, daughter, parents and grandmother. The Kantors live in Princeton. They were aided in their resettlement by the Jewish Family Services and other Jewish relief agencies which receive funding from the Mercer Bucks federation.

For more information, call 883-5000 or (215) 736-8022.

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, has announced plans for its "Donor Plus One" campaign to be held from June 26 through June 30. The campaign is designed to encourage individuals to donate blood and to bring a friend along to donate. Through this effort, the chapter hopes to increase the donor base at the Princeton Medical Center, the chapter's fixed donor site.

A variety of treats for donors will be provided throughout the week. To schedule an appointment, call the Chapter at 924-2404. Individual donors are also welcome.

The donor room is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.

In response to a growing need for support among adult children of elderly parents, a new support group is being formed at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville. The group is designed to assist adults in coping with issues and concerns related to the aging of their parents.

The first meeting of the Caregivers Support Group will be held Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Center.

Cathie Frierman, program manager, will coordinate the group. "The primary focus," she comments, "is to provide mutual support. In addition, we will explore specific topics of interest and periodically feature speakers and other educational materials."

Current plans are for the group to meet on a monthly basis. Persons interested in attending should call 896-9500, extension 319.

The American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, will sponsor its annual jail-a-thon on June 22 and 23 at The Buttondown Cafe on Quaker Bridge Road in Lawrence Township. "Arrestees" will raise bail to help continue the work of the Society.

Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society and will go towards continuing its efforts in research, patient services and rehabilitation, and public education.

For further information about the jail-a-thon, call the American Cancer Society, Mercer Unit, 394-5000.

Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43 will hold its annual award ceremony and Webelos graduation on Tuesday at 7:30 at Riverside School.

Scouts will receive their Wolf and Bear badges. There will also be special recognition of adults who have served the pack this year and in other years.

Dr. Max Besenbruch, president of the Princeton Rotary Club, has announced that the organization will donate \$32,000, most of it to community causes, by July 1. This year, he said, our successful fund drives achieved a new high for a primary goal of Rotary community needs.

The club's community service chairman, Orren Jack Turner, presented checks to 48 area institutions and causes.

"Twenty thousand dollars has been allocated to Princeton-area groups," said Mr. Turner. "The remaining \$12,000 is earmarked for the Rotary International Foundation which underwrites such undertakings as the Polio Plus program for worldwide free inoculations to stamp out polio in children."

Organizations receiving gifts are the YMCA, YWCA, First Aid and Rescue Squad, Westminster Choir College (scholarship), American Boychoir (scholarship), American Red Cross, Corner House, Princeton Rotary Foundation (scholarship), Princeton High School Enrichment Program, Princeton High School Music Department, Blairstown Center, Princeton Senior Citizens Resource Center, Eden Institute, Princeton Youth Baseball, Princeton Soccer Association, Camp Mason, WWHH Food Fund, and the Princeton High School Post Prom Committee.

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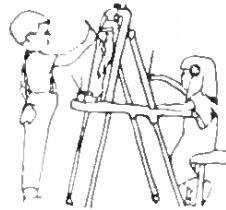
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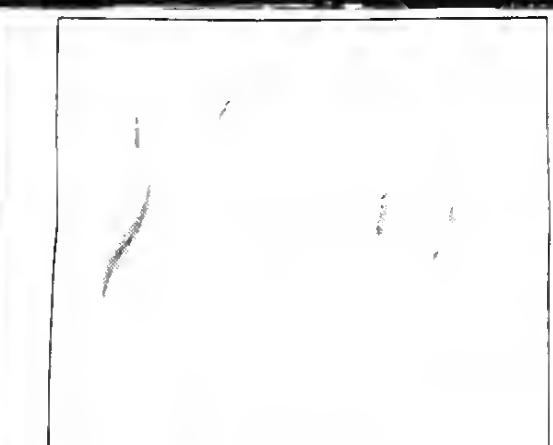
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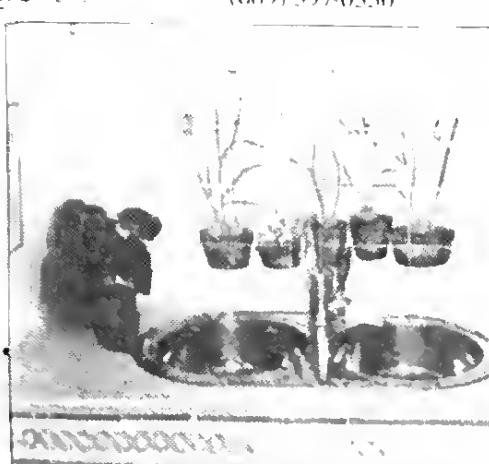
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SPORTS

Princeton Players Picked
For Two All-Star Teams

Selections have been announced for all-star teams in both Eastern League Baseball and Ivy women's lacrosse, and Princeton players have been named to both teams.

In lacrosse, three members of the Tiger team that reached the NCAA semifinals before losing to Harvard were chosen. The Crimson led in the balloting with four players named to the first team.

Senior Kristen Mautner and junior Catherine McCarthy were unanimous selections for attack, while sophomore Marge Adams was named on defense. Princeton resident Nadia Glucksberg, a graduate of Princeton High, and now a senior at Cornell, was also chosen on defense. She was an honorable mention pick each of the last two years.

The Orange and Black also placed three members on the second team. These included sophomore Phyllis Fogarty and junior Brit Dewey on attack, and goalie Derner Holleran, a second-team selection in 1988. Gillian Thomson received honorable mention on defense.

Noone, Barton Picked. Matt Noone and Jeff Barton were named to the EIBL first team in baseball. Noone, a junior, compiled a 4-1 record with a 2.50 earned run average. Barton, one of three outfielders chosen, hit .344.

Showing his versatility, Noone also was picked to the second team as a utility player, who hit .324. Senior outfielder Mike Lutz, who carried a .313 average, was also a second-team selection.

Freshman shortstop Sean Sullivan and sophomore second baseman Dan Palmer both received honorable mention.

WHO KNOWS WHO'S WHO IN
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TOPICS! (3 pages)Penn Unanimous Pick for Ivy Football Title;
Dartmouth Distant Second, Princeton Third

If the Ivy Sports Information Directors are right, and they've been known to be once in a while, Penn will run away and hide with the league's football title this fall.

In their annual poll, the eight SIDs make the Quakers a heavy favorite to recapture the championship they shared with Cornell in 1988. The Red and Blue received seven out of seven first-place votes in the balloting, the lowest total possible. SIDs do not vote for their own teams. There hasn't ever been that kind of unanimity among these independent thinkers.

The next closest team was Dartmouth, which got the only other first-place vote, with 20 points. Princeton (which finished tied for third last year with the Big Green with a 4-3 league mark) and Cornell placed third, each with 25 points.

Yale is fifth with 28, followed by Harvard with 31. Columbia is picked to stay ahead of Brown in seventh place with 41 votes. And the Bruins, who received 47 points, are forecast to have another dismal season.

Three new coaches will be at the helm when pre-season practice begins at the end of the summer. Gary Steele, previously the team's defensive coordinator, has replaced Ed Zubrow at Penn. Jack Fouts, the Big Red's offensive line coach, took over for Maxie Baughn in Ithaca. And Ray Tellier has been hired away from the University of Rochester to try to keep Columbia on the upward course started by Larry McElreavy.

Because of a scheduling switch that will have Cornell and Penn resuming their traditional Thanksgiving Day game, the Quakers and their new coach will be able to ease into their season against non-league teams, before facing any league foes. The Quakers will meet Colgate first, follow with Lafayette, have an open date on September 30, and finally begin their Ivy schedule with Columbia October 7.

Cornell will get a similar break, not starting its season until September 23, and then facing Bucknell, Northeastern and Lafayette, before taking on Harvard at home October 14. Meanwhile, Ivy competition will begin for the other six on September 16. Princeton will face a difficult test at Dartmouth. Brown will travel to Yale, and Harvard will meet Columbia in New York.

Neas Is Third in 3200
In Meet of ChampionsPrinceton High senior Jerod Neas capped an outstanding year in track for the Little Tigers by finishing third in the 3200 meter run in the Meet of Champions held Saturday at South Plainfield. Neas was clocked in 9:17.27, a personal best. Bound Brook's Mike Mykytok won the event with a time of 9:05.20
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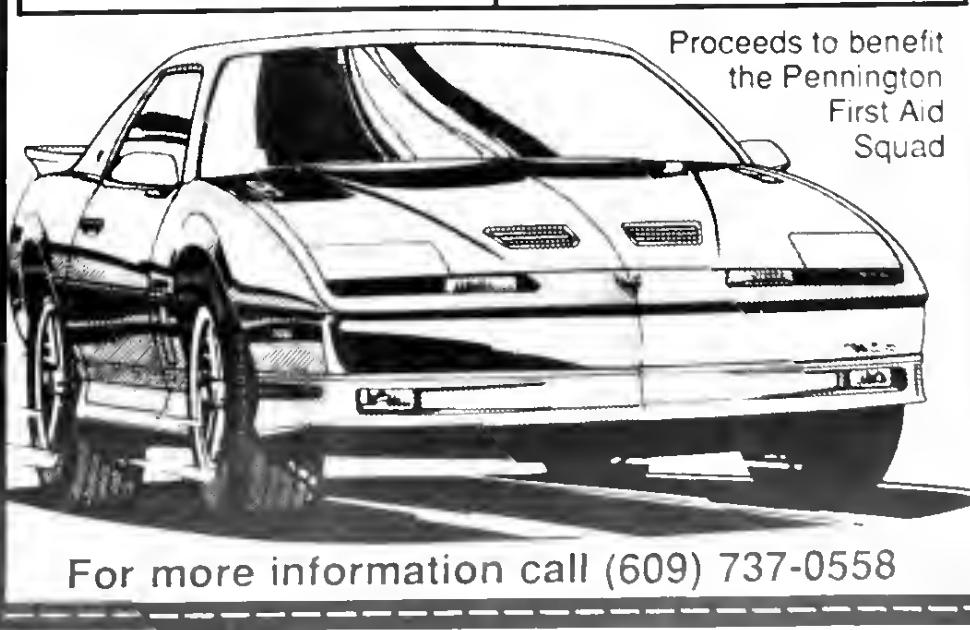
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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

Wagner Marseille of PHS, who had been pointing to a head-to-head meeting with Willingboro's Gerard Reynolds, had to settle for fifth place in the 110 high hurdles with a clocking of 14.43. Reynolds, who became a two-time State champion when he also won the long jump with a leap of 24-0, won the high hurdles in 14.00. A week ago, in the All Groups State meet, Marseille was timed in 14.17. Saturday's meet was run in the rain.

Thus, for the second year in a row, a Mercer County athlete failed to win an individual State title. The meet pits the top athletes in each event from around the State.

The girls from this area were also shut out, the top individual effort a third in the javelin by Steinert's Sue Scheer.

Princeton High's Caty Willard won her heat in the 800 in 2:22, but failed to place among the top five finalists. Earlier this year, she set a PHS record for the distance with a time of 2:19.8.

Monica Olkowski of Cherokee won the 800 on Saturday with a time of 2:14.27.

Ficarro's Inching Up In Won-Lost Column

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team improved its record to 6-3 last week in the Mercer County Women's League with a 4-3, come-from-behind victory over Larkin's Gulf.

Next up for Ficarro's is a Thursday contest at 6:30 against Hamilton Fitness at Mercer Park's Field 6.

Ficarro's fell behind early in its game with Larkin's when Larkin's scored all three of its runs in the first inning, bunching four hits, a walk and an error.

Ficarro's tied it in the third. With the bases filled following a Robyn Hart single and a pair of walks, Cindy Lombardo and Janet Comerford each singled in a run. An error let in the tying run.

In the bottom of the fourth, Dee Discavage opened with a single. Winning pitcher Karen Sprague then bounced to second for the force but beat the return throw to first. With two down, Cec Aerstien crushed a triple to left center, driving in the Main Line Chronicle all-Sprague with the winning run.



Mark S. Adams

After the first inning, Sprague settled down and shut out Larkin's the rest of the way on three hits.

Durland had two hits and three at-bats for the victors. Clare Baxter contributed a pinch single and Diane Kelly recorded four putouts and two assists at second base.

PDS Names New Coach For Varsity Football

Princeton Day School has named Mark S. Adams as its varsity football coach.

He will replace Jim Walker, who is stepping down after 20 years as a varsity football coach, 13 of them at Princeton Day. Walker, who is also Dean of Students for the ninth and tenth grades, will coach the seventh- and eighth-grade football team.

The 31-year-old Adams comes to PDS from the Breck School in Minneapolis, where he coached for six years. He spent the first two directing the Middle School team, and then moved up to the varsity level, where he coached the offensive and defensive line for four seasons. Breck won the conference title in Adams' first year and made the State playoffs that season as well as the next.

A graduate of Ursinus College, he played football and ran track there, and graduated with a bachelor of science in physical education in 1982. Prior to Ursinus, he attended Friends Central School outside of Philadelphia and played on two Penn Jersey Championship football teams. He was named all-conference as a running back, and was also selected for triple to left center, driving in the Main Line Chronicle all-Sprague with the winning run.

In the bottom of the fourth, Dee Discavage opened with a single. Winning pitcher Karen Sprague then bounced to second for the force but beat the return throw to first. With two down, Cec Aerstien crushed a triple to left center, driving in the Main Line Chronicle all-Sprague with the winning run.

A firm believer in the Delaware Wing-T, Adams reports he is committed to developing a football program at PDS that athletes will be proud to be associated with, and where team members can learn the value of discipline, hard work and team commitment.

Married with two children, Adams will be moving to Lawrenceville at the end of this month.

Tournaments Are Listed For Tennis Enthusiasts

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor its annual men's doubles tennis tournament at the County's outdoor tennis center in Mercer Park.

The tournament will have an A division for all teams with a 4.5 and above rating and a B division for all teams with a 4.0 and below rating. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and finalists in both divisions.

The single elimination event will begin on Saturday, July 8, and continue throughout the week with the finals for the B division on Thursday and the A division on Friday.

Tennis players of all levels are eligible. The entry fee is \$5 per player for County residents, \$7 for nonresidents.

Applications are available from the Outdoor Tennis Center. Call 448-2088 or 586-9850 between 8:30 and 4. Deadline is July 6.

The Park Commission would also like to remind all junior tennis players 18 and under that the deadline for the junior tennis tournament is June 22.

The tournament will begin on Saturday, June 24, and continue through Friday, June 30. Applications may be obtained at the Tennis Center or by calling the office.

Springdale Will Be Host For Long Driving Event

Springdale Golf Course will host a qualifying event next Monday, June 26, for the 15th annual Michelin National Long Driving Championship.

The \$60,000 Long Driving Championship is open to amateurs and professionals. Contestants may register the day of the event and may hit as many balls as they wish by paying a \$5 entry fee for every three balls. All proceeds benefit the Professional Golf Association of America's Junior Golf Foundation, which has received more than \$500,000 since the tournament's inception.

Springdale qualifiers will advance to one of 15 district sites beginning in July. Twenty-five district qualifiers will then move on to the national finals November 4 and 5, at the Ruby golf Course, Bahamas Princess Resort & Casino, Freeport/Lucaya, Grand Bahama Island, The Bahamas.

This year's \$60,000 purse will be distributed among the top eight contestants, ranging from \$18,000 to the winner, to \$950 for eighth place. For more information, call 800-833-8798.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Post 76 at 2-0; Legion Play Under Way

Princeton Post 76, which has finished in third place every year for the past four in the Mercer County American Legion League, has gotten off to a 2-0 start this year.

Post 76 defeated Hightstown Post 148, 4-2, Monday night at Mercer County Park behind a strong pitching effort of Jeff Skalinski, who was making his first Legion start. The previous day, in the seasons' opener for all ten teams, Post 76 defeated Hightstown again, 13-7, with Peter Prodanov, one of nine pitchers on Larry Bender's club, getting the win.

There will be little rest between games, as each team will play 27 regular-season games in 39 days, ending July 20. Each team will play each other twice for the first 18 games and then follow with a single third meeting.

This week, Post 76 will host Lawrence Post 414 this Wednesday at its home field in Mercer Park and then visit Lawrence on Thursday at Eggers Crossing Park. The weekend will bring back-to-back games with Bordentown Post 26, which finished second to Hamilton last year in the league with a 19-8 record. Post 76 will visit Bordentown at Gilder Field on Saturday and host Post 26 on Sunday.

Five Hits Per Team. Whereas the opener against Hightstown was a slugfest, Monday's game was a pitcher's duel, as both Skalinski and his counterpart Howie Greenberg allowed only five hits.

Skalinski, a West Windsor High junior, (only one player on the 20-member squad, second baseman Scott Petrone, is from Princeton High) benefitted from his team plating two runs in the first. He allowed single runs in the fourth and seventh innings, but struck out four and did not issue a single walk.

"You can't ask any more from a kid in his first legion game," said Post 76 manager Bender.

Skalinski, who admitted he was nervous before the start, was 2-0 for the West Windsor varsity team this spring and was 4-0 on the Pirate jayvee team.

First baseman Jim Brienza, a .373 hitter for Post 76 last year, singled home Prodanov in the first for Princeton's first

run and Craig Schwartz connected with a two-out single — after Petrone was out trying to score from third on a passed ball — to make it 2-0.

Post 76's third run was vintage Bender, who, in starting his seventh season, trails only Hopewell's Gary Vogler (8th season) and Broad Street Park's Chuck Giambelluca (19) in length of service as a manager. Incidentally, Broad Street Park, 16-11, last year, is the consensus choice to win the league title this year.

In the fourth, after Hightstown had cut the lead to 2-1, Schwartz walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice and went to third on a wild pitch. With veteran shortstop Tim O'Connell at the plate, Bender flashed the squeeze sign. O'Connell's hit was perfect down the first base line.

"I wanted that extra run I've done it with Tim in the past and I knew it would work," said the wily Bender. Jim Brienza singled home Post 76's final run in the fifth. Brienza's two-hits followed his three-hit performance in the opening game.

Prodanov, who hit .352 last year for Post 76 as a 15-year-old, proved to be just as effective on the mound, as he allowed only one earned run in the five innings he pitched to get the win in the opener. The game was played at Hightstown's home field (also Mercer Park) under the lights.

Bender's announced goal this year is to make the playoffs again. The league champion receives an automatic berth to the New Jersey American Legion Tournament which begins July 29 and will be played in four counties across the State, including Mercer. The second team (and possibly a third) from Mercer County to advance to the State tournament will be decided in a double-elimination playoff July 22-24 involving the second-place through fifth place finishers.

Bender feels the key to this year's success will be the team's strength up the middle and on the mound. He has blue chippers up the middle in Greg Papciak behind the plate, O'Connell at short and Ryan Douglas (.317 last year) in center. As a team, Post 76 was second in league batting last year with a .382 mark but was not as strong on the mound.

This year, Bender says he is nine-deep in pitching. Tim Rumer, the ace for the past two seasons, is gone, but last year's

stopper, Mark Lee, is back. Lee appeared in 29 of Post 76's 37 games last year. Among starters returning are Scott Lord (6-2 last year), Brienza, and Prodanov and O'Connell. Others are Skalinski, Mike Andolina, Shawn Murphy and Dan Brienza. With this kind of depth, "All I need is five or six innings out of the starters," said Bender.

The complete roster includes infielders Brienza, Petrone, O'Connell, Greg Korn, Jason Rizzo, Tom Lanen and two 15-year-olds, Brent Papciak and Matt McClenahan. Douglas, Prodanov, A.J. Pietrino — who batted .333 last year — and Jason Atlas patrol the outfield. Schwartz had been behind the plate until the return of three-year veteran Greg Papciak.

Bender, always an optimist, feels he has one of the best lineups in his career. He's convinced. "Now," he says, "it's up to the players to go out and show it's the best."

Ficarro's Wins Tourney, 5-1, in Somerville Event

"It was good for our team," agreed manager Bob Smyth, after his Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body softball ball team won the seventh annual Chester Menkowski Memorial Tournament in Somerville during the weekend, with a 5-1 record. A six-time defending State champion, Ficarro's had been floundering earlier this season in the Mercer County league, so it was easy to understand Smyth's satisfaction. Despite missing some players, the team, said Smyth, "did what it had to do."

After winning its first three games to advance to the winners' bracket final, Ficarro's blanked McKenna Gold, 5-4, in eight innings.

Ficarro's tied the game at 4 in the eighth on singles by winning pitcher Grace Johnson, Dee Dee Prickett and Liz Sellinger, and an RBI double by Grace Durland.

The teams broke the tie with the NCAA tiebreaker rule, wherein the player who made the last out in the preceding inning goes to second with none out.

Ficarro's retired McKenna in the top of the eighth and then won the game when Karen Spragoe scored on a throwing error to third in its half of the inning.

From there, Ficarro's advanced to the over-all final, where it lost the first game, 9-2, to Long Island Traveler's. It came back with a 13-1 victory to win the tourney behind the nine-hit pitching of Clare Baxter.

Big hitters for Ficarro's in the clincher were Janet Connerford, Robyn Hart and Dee Vertucci, all with three hits. Durland, who had a .529 average and seven RBIs for the tournament, connected for a double and drove in three runs, while Cee Aerstin and Prickett each had two hits.

Defensively for the tournament, Prickett had 11 catches and two assists in the outfield, and leftfielder Lombardo had 21 catches.

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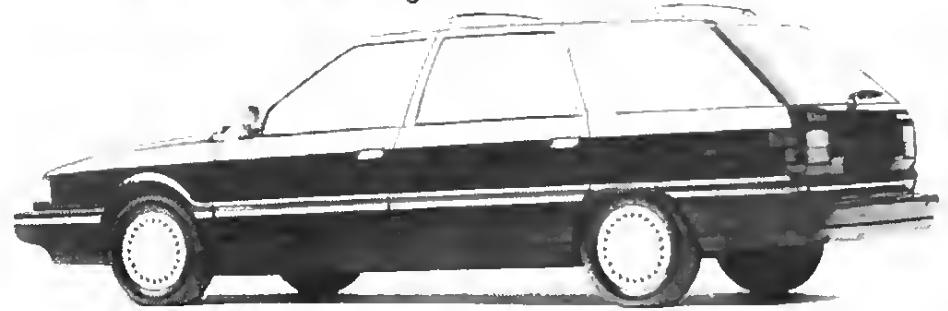
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schools in 1991, providing construction is completed at Johnson Park.

The committee is composed largely of residents of the community, along with a few staff members and several Board members, who will act as liaison.

"Kindergarten enrollment as of June 9 shows the number of entering students is higher than had been anticipated," said Mrs. Kyle. The Board, she said, is particularly concerned about overpopulation at Community Park. A redistricting, which would send a number of Community Park students to Johnson Park, will be delayed because Johnson Park cannot be utilized until 1991, at the earliest.

The Board plans to hire an additional teacher at Community Park," said Mrs. Kyle, adding that there is space for another classroom. "Class size at Community Park next year will be equivalent to that in other schools," she said.

Current kindergarten enrollment for September, 1989, in the three elementary schools is 174. This does not include expected new kindergarteners from Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Institute for Advanced Study, and Griggs Farm. Some ten or more kindergarteners are expected from these sources, which would bring the total to 184.

The figure projected for this year was 168. Last year's total number of kindergarteners was 181.

The Board's enrollment projections had shown a small downturn for 1989, which does not appear to be taking place. Enrollments for the next three years are expected to be significantly higher.

— Myrna K. Bearer

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One woman said she had noticed a big change in the neighborhood in the past year. The pattern — as the residents described it — is that an investor buys a house and rents it to a couple.

The couple find the rent too high and sublets to another couple. "Before you know it there are 10, 12 people going in and out of that house at all hours of the day and night," as the residents put it. This led to a discussion of what constitutes a legal "family." A recent court decision had overturned another municipality's definition of a family, and if the Township tried to define the relationship by a set of numbers, this too could be challenged it was suggested.

How Many to a Bathroom? "How many people are allowed to use one bathroom?" was the way one person phrased the question of what the Township code says about multiple occupancy. William McCarty Jr., an attorney with the firm that represents the Township, spoke of the new efforts being made in regard to code enforcement. A four-person team, consisting of building, fire, health and zoning officials, has begun a stepped-up inspection program and has completed the inspection of eight properties.

"You're going to see an improvement," Mr. McCarty told the residents. But one resident pointed out that bringing a building up to code could mean substantial costs for the landlord, which would then be passed on as higher rent and could mean more displacement in the neighborhood.

"Some people may think it is just fine that they have a place to stay at a low rent that they can afford and don't care if the place gets fixed up," this person said. Code enforcement also means going back to the same building repeatedly, in some instances, to determine how many people are living there and if the repairs that have been ordered have been carried out.

"It requires a lot of detective work," Mr. Kelsey suggested. Ms. Silverman said that volunteers from the neighborhood could help in providing information and at least one volunteer should meet with the Township's new code enforcement committee on a regular basis.

At one point, trying to get a consensus of neighborhood sentiment, Ms. Silverman asked the group, "Would it be fair to say that you feel the town is trying to meet its low- and moderate-income obligation on the backs of the neighborhood?" There was a murmur of assent around the room. Both Ms. Silverman and Mr. Kelsey assured the group this is not the case. Mr. Kelsey said that the Mt. Laurel requirement and neighborhood rehabilitation are separate issues.

One resident remarked that that if property values go up and up, taxes go up, and then people can't afford to stay in their houses. "It's a terrible thing when you can't afford to live in your house," this person said. Someone else pointed out that most of the young people from the neighborhood have had to go to Ewing Township to find decent housing.

Keep It Residential. "We've talked about the problems," Ms. Silverman said. "What are the things you like about the neighborhood, things you would like to see preserved?" Topping the list was keeping the neighborhood residential and for families, not speculators.

But discussion turned again to problems. The streets are cleaner, residents said, but they wish something could be

done to enforce the speed limit. They complained about the lack of police enforcement. They voiced concern about the lack of parking and expressed cynicism about the Township's willingness to provide adequate lighting on the way to the Community Park parking lot.

Talk turned again to the trend toward commercialization of residential property. Ms. Silverman suggested that the speakers to its meetings. They asked Louise Shaw to tell them about this at the draft master plan public hearings next week. She suggested another meeting for the group next Tuesday to formulate a statement about Phyllis Marchand came to closing a loophole in the zoning regulations that allows commercial ventures to gain a foothold.

Toward the end of the meeting, Eugene McCray of the group "We decided we needed Leigh Avenue stood up to tell of a grass-roots movement quiet-

ly taking place on his street. Some 12 families have been meeting together on Sunday afternoons to discuss ways of improving the quality of life in the neighborhood. The group came up with a list of concerns that mirrors the list developed at this meeting, Mr. McCray said.

Speakers Invited. The Leigh Avenue residents have invited the Planning Board how they feel about the Neighborhood Preservation Program she runs for Borough and Township. She suggested another meeting for the group next Tuesday to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand came to closing a loophole in the zoning their most recent meeting, Mr. McCray said.

"Princeton has changed; it's not the place it was in the 1950's," Mr. McCray told the group. "We decided we needed to know each other better, and one of the ways we're going to

do that is to have a block party." He said this kind of grassroots movement "has to be done from the ground up."

As the meeting drew to a close, Susan Repko, the Township's new housing manager, said she would contact the Township Police Department about enforcing the speed limit on Leigh and Birch Avenue.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Men's Basketball League Will Begin on Monday

There will be men's summer basketball at the Community Park Courts this summer. For the first time the Recreation Department will run a men's summer basketball league. The program will be under the direction of Gil Fisher and Princeton High School coach Doug Snyder.

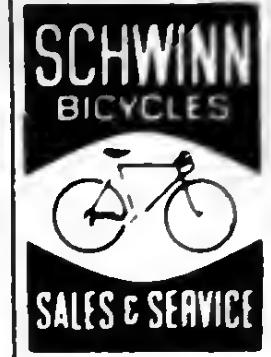
The league is open to men 16 years of age or older who are

residents of the Township or Borough and/or who work full time in either municipality. Games will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings with Fridays being reserved for makeup games. Play will start Monday and run through early August.

The cost is \$15 for Princeton residents and \$30 for nonresidents.

Registration is at the Recreation Office, at 380 Witherspoon Street. Registration is being taken for both individuals and teams. For more information call 921-9480.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to parts of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Giggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS**' office, it costs 40 cents.



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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

Route 1 Store and Mall Sarnoff Gains Clients Both File Chapter 11 1988 Report States

Cohoes Specialty Stores Ltd. — which has a store in MarketFair on Route 1 — and Fashion Plaza on Route 1 in North Brunswick have filed Chapter 11 petitions in United States Bankruptcy Court.

Under the Cohoes' plan, the chain will liquidate stock from all five of its stores, including the one at MarketFair. These sales will be held over the next two or three months in stores in New York and Connecticut. The MarketFair store will remain closed during this period.

About 35 employees were laid off at the MarketFair store when it closed two weeks ago.

Negotiations with a New York investment firm to purchase the inventory, receivables and other operating assets of all five stores, plus the right to use the Cohoes name, broke down a week ago because the firm would agree to reopen only the flagship store, in upstate New York, according to Judith Barnes, vice president of communications at Cohoes.

Cohoes Chairman Sanford J. Zimmerman believes that by restructuring Cohoes' finances under Chapter 11 rather than selling the company, he will be able to repay both his secured and unsecured creditors, rehire a greater number of employees, and reopen some or all of the stores, Ms. Barnes said.

Fashion Plaza's filing of Chapter 11 came despite efforts of a new manager to turn the center around.

"We believed that with a new management company, we'd be able to turn the mall around," said Fashion Plaza attorney Daniel Stoltz. "We had hoped to be able to come to an agreement with Travelers to restructure the mortgage. But Travelers wouldn't back off."

Despite the Chapter 11 filing, the mall is open for business.

The largest creditor is Travelers Insurance Co. of McLean, Va., \$36 million. Other creditors include First Fidelity Bank, Princeton, \$1.3 million; Maione Companies Inc., Parsippany, \$937,000; John Maione, partner, \$815,000; and Alpha 1 Contractors, Somerdale, \$734,000.

The David Sarnoff Research Center, a subsidiary of SRI International, achieved "outstanding performance results" in 1988, according to William F. Miller, president and chief executive officer of SRI International, who is chairman of the board of the Sarnoff Center.

The Sarnoff Center, established in 1942 as RCA Laboratories, in 1987 became a subsidiary of SRI International headquartered in Menlo Park, Calif. as part of an agreement with GE, which had acquired the Princeton research facility in its 1986 merger with RCA.

James J. Tietjen, Sarnoff's President and Chief Operating Officer, stated, "For the second consecutive year, we have outperformed our business plan, and we ended 1988 with an extremely healthy balance sheet and are already building for the future. We ended the year with more than \$100 million in assets."

Our net revenues for 1988 were approximately \$74 million, one third of which resulted from contracts outside of our five-year research agreement with General Electric. In 1987, only 16% of our revenues were from sources outside the GE contract," Dr. Tietjen said.

Major developments in 1988 at the Sarnoff Center included substantial progress in transmission and production hardware for Advanced Compatible Television (ACTV), Sarnoff's proposed system for the next generation of television.

Another major development was the awarding of a SEMATECH Center of Excellence in Plasma Etching to the New Jersey Consortium for Surface Processing, which was formed by the Sarnoff Center and four New Jersey academic institutions in 1987.

A powerful new surface emitting diode laser that makes possible the development of optoelectronic integrated circuits for chip-to-chip communication was announced by the Sarnoff Center in late 1988. Sarnoff researchers expect this to be a major new technology for the 1990s.

SRI and Sarnoff also collaborated on several major projects in 1988, according to the State of New Jersey to design

Dr. Miller, who cited as one example the Generalized Emulation of Microcircuits (GEM) program for the United States Government.

Annual Office Olympics Due at Hyatt Regency

On Friday, June 22, at 4:30 in the Centrum area behind the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, the hotel and WPST will conduct their second annual business card exchange and office olympics. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the Office Obstacle Course, in which participants will try to beat the clock at such office activities as briefcase filling, wastebasket paper ball tossing, typing, and other office hurdles.

To register for the obstacle course, or for further information, call the hotel at 987-1234, extension 6014.

Dana Design Group Wins Four Statewide Awards

Dana Design Group, Hopewell, has won four certificates of excellence from the Art Directors Club of New Jersey in a statewide competition honoring the best art and design produced by art directors living or working in New Jersey.

The award winners include three brochures for Waterford Wedgwood U.S.A. A fourth award was presented to Dana for its signature t-shirt design, Quel Type.

Forrestal Village Shop Announces Trip Winner

Artespana, a specialty shop located in Princeton Forrestal Village, has announced the first and second place winners of its "Evening in New York" contest.

Judith Weinberg of Lawrenceville as first place winner won an evening in New York.

The prize package includes dinner for two at Alcalá, noted for its Spanish cuisine, and tickets to Carnegie Hall for a Flamenco contest starring Sahicas and Paco de Lucia.

Kathy Swintek of Clark won the second prize, a \$125 gift certificate from Artespana. The store specializes in finely crafted furniture, accessories and gifts imported from Spain.

Witherspoon Street Firm To Design Fire Museum

Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects, 337 Witherspoon Street, has been selected by the State of New Jersey to design

the New Jersey Fire Engine and Equipment Museum planned in Monmouth County. The museum will be the first of its kind in the country constructed exclusively with public funds.

The museum will be built on a 9.5-acre site adjacent to Allaire State Park in Wall Township. The project will include a main museum building of approximately 14,000 square feet and a secondary building of approximately 8,000 square feet.

Awards in Advertising Won by Area Agency

Gillespie Advertising, Inc., has received seven Jersey Awards in Advertising presented by The Advertising Club of North Jersey for outstanding achievement in the New Jersey advertising community.

Winning client entries include Homasote, DuPont, FMC, Grumbacher, Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, and New Jersey Network.

Architects Win Award For Renovation Design

Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects have received one of the first annual design awards for residential architecture in New Jersey Monthly magazine's 1988 Designs of the Year. New Jersey Monthly instituted a design competition last year, to "applaud the efforts of design professionals around the state to create architecture and interiors that offer aesthetically pleasing — as well as sound — solutions to their clients' needs."

The award honors Kehrt Shatken Sharon's design for a residence in Tewksbury Township. The design was chosen from more than 100 entries. In recognition, the firm's award-winning work will be published in New Jersey Monthly's March 1989 issue.

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This award-winning documentary entitled **"Mary Baker Eddy: A Heart in Protest"** is about the life of the founder of the Christian Science church as seen through the eyes of her contemporaries such as Mark Twain, Clara Barton and by present day scholars of religion.

The 70-minute film was written by Horton Foote and is narrated by movie actor Robert Duvall and by actress Julie Harris as the voice of Mary Baker Eddy.

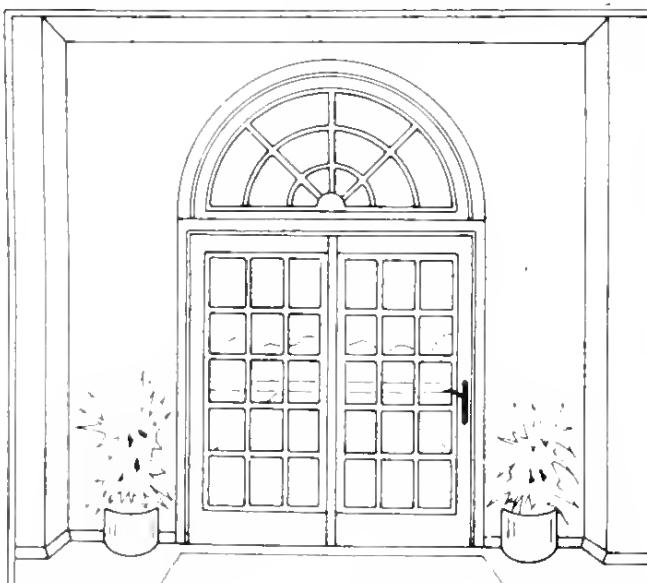
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Open House at Airport For Learn to Fly Month

In celebration of "National Learn to Fly Month," Princeton Airport will hold a Flight Training Open House on Wednesday, June 28. Those who are interested in an aviation career or who wish to fly for pleasure are invited to the open house to get first hand information.

The day will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until dark. The staff and flight instructors will be available to answer questions regarding medical requirements, career opportunities, costs, etc. An "Introductory Flying Lesson" will be available for \$25. The student will get hands-on-experience while sitting in the left seat. The instructor, who sits in the right seat, will follow through with verbal instruction while monitoring with dual controls.

Raritan Valley Flying School at Princeton Airport is an FAA certified school which offers curricula from private pilot through air transport pilot. It has graduated hundreds of pilots during its 20-plus years of training, and the graduates are all over the world.

June has been declared National Learn to Fly Month by Congress, which is concerned about the decline in the number of commercial pilots. According to Naomi Nierenberg, president of Raritan Valley Flying School, the job market for pilots is better now than it has been for years. "With

World War II and Korean War pilots nearing retirement, and the corporate, commuter, and commercial segments of aviation growing, the demand is at an all-time high," Mrs. Nierenberg said.

Airlines are predicting that between 52,000 and 62,000 new pilots will be hired in the next ten years. In 1988, the airlines hired 10,000 new pilots. Pilots in other segments of the industry are also in demand.

The Flight Training Open House will be postponed to June 29 or 30 if the weather is bad. There will be refreshments and souvenirs for participants. For further information, call 921-3100.

Personnel Notes



Darryl Stephenson, of Plainsboro, has joined the commercial division of Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, as a sales associate.



Jill Steckman and Stephanie White have joined Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, as sales associates. Ms. Steckman works out of the Princeton Junction office, and Ms. White is based at the Pennington office.

Susan Gordon, 25 Carnegie Drive, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Princeton Office, has been named to the Ambassador's Club, a group composed of the firm's outstanding sales associates. A 12-year real estate professional, she has been a high achiever since entering the field.

Jennifer Adkins, district manager of Eastern Mountain Sports, received the Glitter Award for outstanding business contribution to the Clean Communities Program sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Five agents at Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, Inc., have been honored for their sales efforts. Named leading sales associates of the month were Stephen Fields of the Princeton Junction office, Anne Kearns of the Princeton office, Helen Hepbron of the Hamilton Square office, and Frank Sermine of the Pennington office.

In addition, Ann Santos of the Princeton Junction office was named top listing agent of the month.

Edith S. Brower, Susan E. Danielson, and Jon C. Martin, have been named to the board of trustees of the Mercer County Legal Aid Society.

Ms. Brower of Pennington, Ms. Danielson of Lawrenceville, and Mr. Martin of Metuchen, are attorneys in the litigation department of the Princeton and Philadelphia law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel.



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reg. \$29.99 - NOW \$23.99 - 2/\$45.

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OBITUARIES

Peter K. Nini, 62, of Hillside Avenue, died June 11 at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Nini was a lifelong area resident. He worked for 35 years as a glazier with Glaziers Local No. 1183 of Princeton. He was a member of Engine Company No. 1 Auxiliary for 15 years before becoming a full member of the fire department, serving as first assistant foreman from 1984 to 1986 and in 1986 as captain. He was a past president of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Son of the late Angelo and Jenny Nini, and brother of the late Rita Nini, he is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen Smoot Nini; two brothers, Joseph R. and Samuel E. Nini of Princeton, a sister, Alice Frazetta of Princeton, and a brother-in-law, Allen F. Smoot of San Mateo, Calif.

The service will be held this Thursday at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Jean Smith, assistant rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Friends may call this Wednesday from 6 to 9 at the funeral home. Engine Co. No. 1 will conduct services at 7:30.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescuer Squad, PO Box 539, Princeton 08542, the Princeton Fire Department Equipment Fund, PO Box 390, Princeton 08542, or the Cardiac Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Italph W. Davis, 65, of Clay Street, died June 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Carlisle, Pa., Mr. Davis lived most of his life in Princeton and was a retired member of Local No. 50, Laborers Union of Princeton. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Charles Robinson American Legion Post 218.

Death Notice

Susan S. Bennett, of Bethesda, Md., died June 5 at U.C.I. Medical Center, Orange, Calif., of complications from cancer.

Mrs. Bennett was born in Matawan, the daughter of former Congressman William H. Sulphin and Catharine Bonner Sulphin. She was a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md., and earned a master's degree in politics from Rutgers University. Following her marriage, she moved to Alliance, Ohio, where she resided for the next 18 years.

She served on the faculty of Mount Union College in Alliance, teaching classes in political science. Later, she worked as a travel consultant for several travel firms, first in Alliance, later in Cleveland and finally in Washington, D.C. At the time of her death she was managing corporate travel arrangements for the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Agency in Bethesda, Maryland.

She is survived by three sons, W. Charles Bennett Jr., of Albuquerque, N.M., James T. Bennett of Huntington Beach, Calif., Thomas C. Bennett, of Athens, Ohio, and by her brother, William T. Sulphin, of Princeton.

Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Matawan. The family suggests that a contribution may be made to a charity, or that a young tree be planted in an appropriate location.

George Cook Service

A memorial service will be held Monday at 2 for George R. Cook III at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Mr. Cook, former president and chairman of Princeton Bank, died April 27 in Florida. He was active in many community organizations, including Princeton Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Ida M. Davis, three sons, Ralph Davis Jr. of Clinton, Md., Wayne Davis of New Brunswick and Stephen Davis of Princeton; three sisters, Evelyn Moore, Betty Brown and Ida Kidd, all of Trenton; two brothers, Richard and Albert Davis of Trenton, a stepdaughter, Brenda Dupree of Philadelphia, Pa., and two grandchildren.

The service was held at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Philly W. Fairman, 75, of Mt. Locas Road, died June 8 at Princeton Medical Center. She was well-known in Princeton for her interest in Japanese gardening techniques and for teaching the art of bonsai, or creating Japanese dwarf trees.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Fairman had lived in Princeton for 38 years.

Wife of the late Hutchinson K. Fairman, she is survived by a daughter, Patricia K. Fairman of Princeton, a son, Hutchinson K. Fairman Jr. of New York City, and two sisters, Elizabeth Walton and Nancy Walton, both of Ellsworth, Me.

The memorial service will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Home. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescuer Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Giuseppe Nini, 58, of Horner Lane, died June 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettaranello, Italy, Mr. Nini came to the United States in 1972 and had lived in Princeton ever since. He was employed by the housekeeping department of Princeton Medical Center.

Surviving are his wife, Ersilia Nini, three sons, Felice Nini of Levittown, Pa., and Fernando and Albino Nini, both of Princeton; a sister, Rosina Carnevale of Pettaranello, Italy, and two granddaughters.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Percy Preston, 74, of Hopewell-Wertsburg Road, Hopewell, died June 11 at home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Saddle River, Mr. Preston had lived in Ho-Ho-Kus and New York City. He was educated at the Allen-Stevenson School in New York and St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and was a 1936 graduate of Princeton University. In 1937 he returned to St. Paul's as a master in classics and later became head of the Classics Department.

Following his retirement in 1972, Mr. Preston and his wife, Helen, who died in 1987, moved to Hopewell Township. He volunteered his time to several area organizations, including the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and the Princeton studio of Recording for the Blind.

A former coxswain and oarsman as a Princeton undergraduate, he became deeply involved in the work of the Princeton University Rowing Association and served as its president from 1978 to 1981. In 1988 the university honored his service to the rowing program by naming an eight-oared shell for him. Mr. Preston's book *A Dictionary of Pictorial Subjects from Classical Literature*, was published by Scribner's in 1983.

Surviving are a daughter, Frances Preston, and a son, Percy Preston Jr., both of New York City.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, June 14, at Trinity Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Michael T. Ignas, 24, of Lawrence Township, died June 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong Lawrence resident. Mr. Ignas was a computer operator in the Operations Division of Princeton Plasma Physics Lab. He was a graduate of Lawrence High School and a member of the soccer team which won the State championship in 1982.

He also attended Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College. Mr. Ignas played soccer for the Panorama Soccer Team, which won the New Jersey State Youth Soccer Association State Cup in 1985.

Surviving are his parents, Joseph M. and Dolores Dillon Ignas, with whom he lived; three brothers, Joseph M. Jr., Robert A. and Shawn T., all at home; a sister, Susan Hoosman of Ewing, his paternal grandparents, Joseph and

Sarah Ignas, and his maternal grandmother, Ann Dillon.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated this Thursday at 9 at St. Ann's Church, 1253 Lawrence Road, Lawrence Township. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton. Friends may call from 6 to 9 this Wednesday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ann's Church, 1253 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Edna Otto Ribsam, 86, died June 10 in Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Ribsam lived in Pennington for the past 20 years.

Wife of the late Joseph C. Ribsam, she is survived by a daughter, Nancy Fericola of Merverville; two sons, Joseph E. Ribsam of Forked River and John O. Ribsam of Austin, Tex.; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A private service was held with the Very Rev. Dean Lloyd Chatton of Trinity Cathedral officiating. Burial was in Colonial Memorial Park Cemetery, Hamilton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children, c/o Crescent Temple, PO Box 1506, Trenton.

SOMETHING old - new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Combined Choirs of First Baptist Church will sponsor a Festival of Music Sunday, June 25, at 3 at the church. The festival will feature the Rev. Eric Belt, solo saxophone, and the Gospel Choir.

Barbara Willis is president of the Combined Choirs, and the Rev. Michael C. R. Nabors is pastor of the church.

Overcomers is a group which meets each Saturday morning at Montgomery Evangelical Free Church to talk, pray, study the Bible and encourage each other toward victory over bad habits and problem behaviors. The group is designed for those who are "over-

come" by too much alcohol, food, drugs or other problems.

It meets at 9 a.m., and babysitting is available. For more information call (201) 359-1061.

The guest preacher Sunday at the 10 a.m. service in the Princeton University Chapel will be the Rev. John B. Smiley, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N.Y.

A member of the Class of 1949 at Princeton University and an alumnus of Princeton Theological Seminary, Mr. Smiley served pastorates at Jamesburg, where he was also chaplain to the New Jersey State Home for Boys, Beverly, and Watertown, N.Y. His sermon topic will be "The Print of Your Hand."

The Montgomery United Methodist Church, located on Sunset Road in Belle Mead, will host a Vacation Bible School that is a cooperative effort with the Blawenburg and Harlingen Reformed churches. The regis-

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Sunday Worship
June 18 - 10:00 a.m.

The Rev. John B. Smiley
First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N.Y.
TOPIC: "The Print of Your Hand"



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you'll be spoiled
forever!

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on Moore

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Thurs. 'til 9
Sun. 12-5

year's theme. Activities include Bible study, songs, skits, crafts, games and recreation. To register, call Kathy Hess at 359-6520 or Montgomery United Methodist Church at 874-3273.

"Seaside with the Savior" is the theme for Vacation Bible School at Princeton United Methodist Church, Monday, June 26, to Friday, June 30, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Families with

children age 3 as of Janu-

ary 1 through grade six are wel-

come to be a part of the pro-

gram, and older children are

welcome as helpers.

The church will be turned in-

to a "Sonseeker Safari," this a.m. to noon. Families with

children ages 4 through grade six may register; for a form, call 924-2613. The church is located at Nassau and Vandeventer streets.

Each day, the children will "visit" a different New Testament seaside location, or learning center. Teachers costumed as sailors or Bible characters will present insights about the life of Jesus.

Linda Williams of Princeton Junction directs the program. The staff includes Judy Miller

and Pam Nugent of Lawrenceville, Linda Freed of Plainsboro, Linda Lee of Langhorne, Mark Stewart of East Windsor, Emily Gordinier of Kendall Park, Anne Fikaris and Karla Hughes of Princeton Junction, Brie Patterson of Dayton, and Carline Kimble, Ann Michener, Don Schweitzer and Susan Alcantara, all of Princeton.

An award-winning documen-

tary entitled *Mary Baker Ed-*

dy: A Heart in Protest will be shown on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The film is an appraisal of the life and work of the founder of the Christian Science Church as seen through her contemporaries such as Mark Twain and Clara Barton, and by present day scholars of religion.

The Silver Screen Award, a Bronze Apple Award and a silver medal at the International Film and Television Fes-

tival of New York are the prizes given this documentary, which was written by Horton Foote and directed by Northern Light, an award-winning film company.

The 70-minute videotape is narrated by movie actor Robert Duvall with Julie Harris as the voice of Mary Baker Eddy. The film is open free to the public and a short discussion will follow for those interested.

Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1616

Mormon 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
Primary for Children



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearnor III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

921-6253
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Minister
William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
SUMMER SUNDAYS 10:00 a.m.
(for children through grade 4)

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61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
9:00 a.m. Christian Education for Adults & Children
10:00 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP
(Child care available throughout the morning.)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church

Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Executive Pastor
Rev. Douglas A. Peterson, Minister of Music
Stuart Palmer, Director of Counseling
Carol Hellier, Counseling

SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Princeton High School;
10:00 a.m. at Wicoff School, Plainsboro.
9:45 a.m. Christian Education for all ages (Princeton location)
Midweek and Sunday: fellowship groups; activities for all ages.

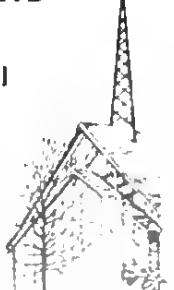
Office: 50 Princeton High School Road, Princeton Junction 08550
For information call (609) 799-9000

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420

Episcopal

Sunday Holy Eucharist
7:30, 9:00 (Rite II), 11:15 (Rite I)
10 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Forum
Evening Prayer M-F & Holy Days, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist daily, 5:30 p.m.



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"The Rock" radio broadcast, WPST, 97.5 FM	8:00 a.m.
"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350 AM	8:30 a.m.
Worship services	8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
First Sunday night of each month only	6:30 p.m.
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month	6:30 p.m.
Sunday School of the Bible	9:45 a.m.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT Activities for all ages	7:30 p.m.

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Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Heysbert, E.M.

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Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.

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33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector
Sunday Services
8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Church School and Adult Open Forum
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)
(child care available)
4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor

Rev. Jerome Bedford,

Assoc. Pastor

924-0877

A Heart in Protest will be shown on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The film is an appraisal of the life and work of the founder of the Christian Science Church as seen through her contemporaries such as Mark Twain and Clara Barton, and by present day scholars of religion.

The 70-minute videotape is narrated by movie actor Robert Duvall with Julie Harris as the voice of Mary Baker Eddy. The film is open free to the public and a short discussion will follow for those interested.

given this documentary, which was written by Horton Foote and directed by Northern Light, an award-winning film company.

The 70-minute videotape is narrated by movie actor Robert Duvall with Julie Harris as the voice of Mary Baker Eddy. The film is open free to the public and a short discussion will follow for those interested.

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
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921-8895

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Pastor John Heinsohn

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.,
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Sunday School
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
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Witherspoon and
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Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

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Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Groups
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37 Westerly Road
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924-3816

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Undenominational
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, and 5:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

161 ELM ROAD, Claramary H and Richard Morgan Sold to Jo Ann Agee \$580,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

151 CARRIAGE WAY, Brian M and Carol R Harney Sold to David P and Deanna J Woodall \$525,000

388 FRANKLIN AVE., James P Schureman II Sold to Nancy L Beck \$185,000

1051 KINGSTON ROAD, Barbara and William B Newson Sold to Ahmed A and Nadia Y Azmy \$440,000

105 SHADY BROOK LANE, Robert W and Mary Jane Priebe Sold to Charles E and Mary Jane Glassick \$275,000

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Princeton: On McCosh Circle 1 bedroom apartment furnished galley kitchen Avail 7/1 \$625

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Lawrence Square: 2 bedroom 2 bath penthouse condo Avail 7/1 Special Offer

Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo Avail 7/1 \$850

HOUSES

Princeton: Snowden Lane 2 bedroom 2 bath Cape Avail 7/1 \$1300

Princeton: Kingston Road 3 bedroom house furnished Avail 8/15 \$1500

Princeton: Ridgeview Road 2 bedroom ranch \$1200

Montgomery: On Cherry Hill Road 4 bedroom 3½ bath house Sept 1 June 1 1990 \$1600

SHORT TERM RENTALS

Princeton: Furnished, 2 bedrooms 2 baths, study, garage and deck. Available July 1, October 31, 1989. No pets. \$1500

Princeton: Nassau Street 2 bedroom 2 bath house. Furnished. Available June 1, August 31 \$1000

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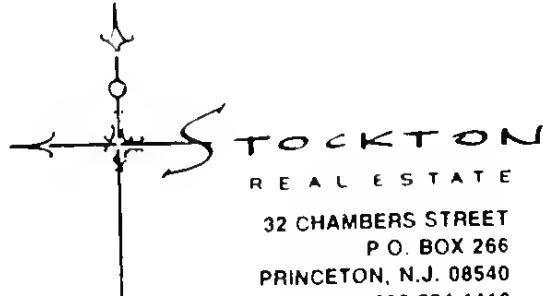
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PRINCETON BOROUGH - Contemporary built in the late 40's. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful grounds with well-established trees and shrubs.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH - Architect designed contemporary with 3 plus bedrooms and 3 baths. LR & DR overlook private circular garden, surrounded by dogwoods and pines and high hedge.

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47 NORTH TULANE STREET - RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments.

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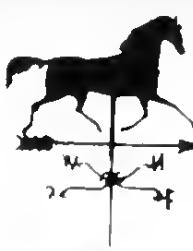
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ELEGANT 2ND FLOOR CONDO IN WHISPERING WOODS, 10 minutes north of Princeton in S. Brunswick. This superbly maintained condo offers a view of the tennis courts and a swimming pool. This two bedroom, two bath is almost affordable

New Price: \$124,500



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A VERSATILE 4 BEDROOM MULTI-LEVEL HOME IN PRINCETON close to schools, shopping, parks, university, yet on a quiet mature lot. Large living room with picture window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with powder room nearby. The fourth bedroom is spacious and could have its own bath easily. Full basement, one car garage.

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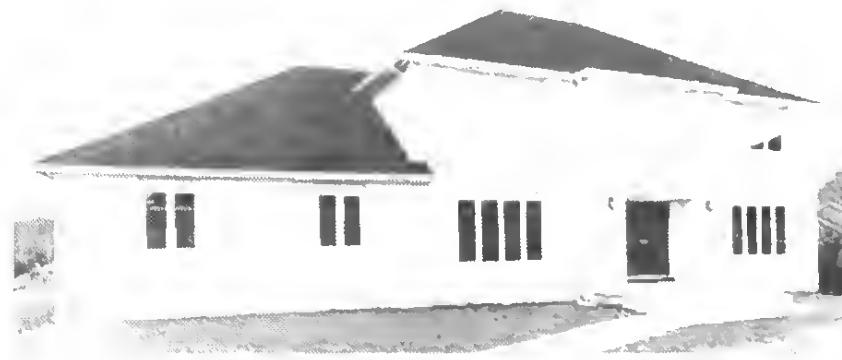
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wilderness, it benefits us to
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to preserve the earth and its creatures.

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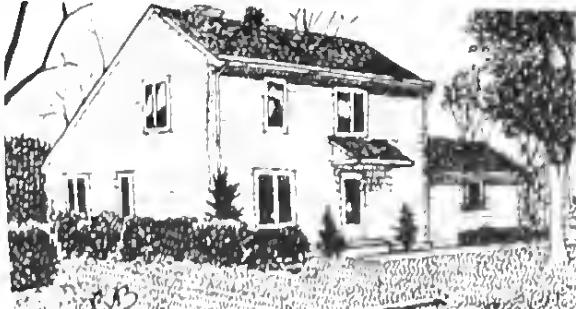
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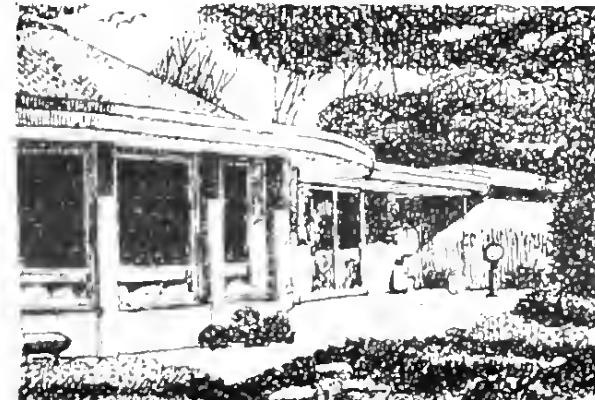
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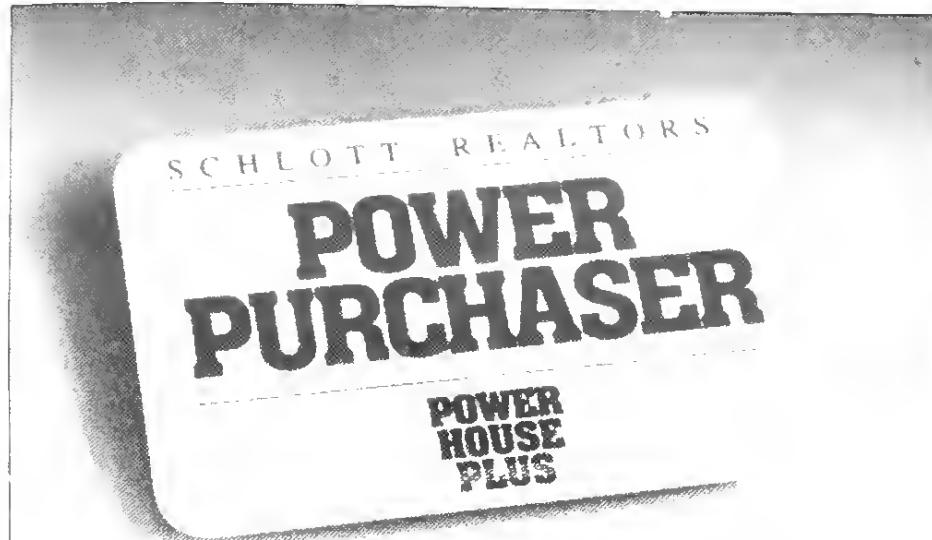
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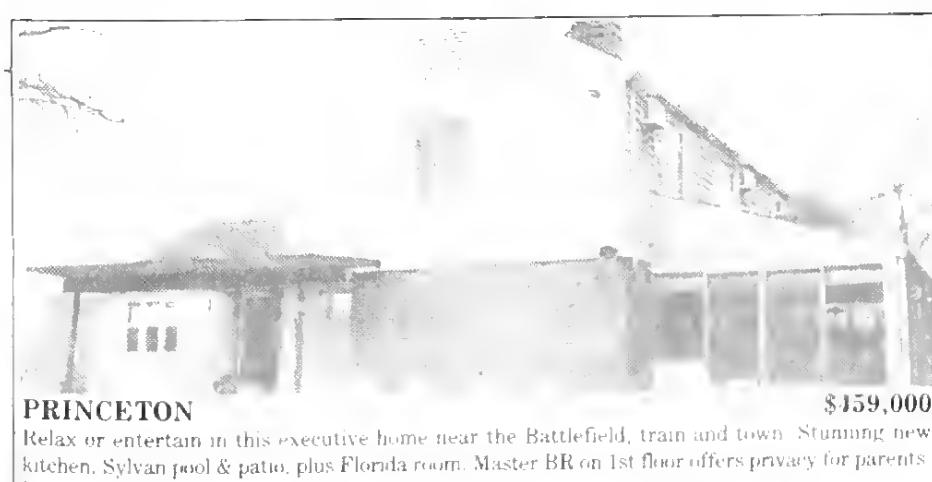
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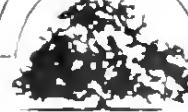
Blackwell Farm

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This beautifully renovated contemporary with 5 bedrooms and 4 baths also includes an efficiency suite or professional office! It's got a new European kitchen, circular drive and TENNIS COURT! So you can work and play in this Hopewell Township property on an acre and a half Asking: \$365,000



ON THE 16TH FAIRWAY AT BEDENS BROOK!
Nestled on 1.5 acres of mature trees is this two story, four bedroom, four and a half bath contemporary with walls of glass. Enjoy fireplaces in living room and family room. Unique master suite with his and her baths, library with loft area, deck and patio for gracious entertaining. Every amenity. Call Angie Clancy or Lynn Griesinger at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment today. \$895,000



WHAT IS SO RARE AS A PRINCETON RANCH!
Nothing can match the ease and convenience of one floor living, and this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath beauty offers gourmet kitchen, oak bookcases, huge windows, and so much more! Great for a professional couple, near shopping and swimming. Asking: \$258,500



PRINCETON'S PLACE IN THE SUN!
Dine al fresco every night in the glamorous glass porch overlooking the park-like grounds of this Princeton villa with formal terrace, private patio and inground pool... all in its own two-acre enclave! A comfortable 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two-story with updated kitchen and in-law suite, offering what new construction simply cannot buy! Come see for yourself. Gallup Road. Asking: \$637,500

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